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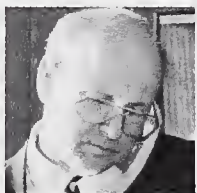
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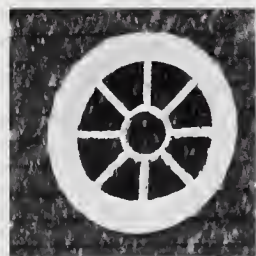
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LETTERS

A few days ago I returned from Ecuador. I was there for two weeks leading a group of high-schoolers from my church on a work project to build a barn and an eye clinic. It was a tiring, fun and revealing time for me. I'm so grateful I had the opportunity to go and that I availed myself of it.

I was the main translator for our team. In spite of others who have had three years of Spanish in high school, I was easily the best. Although I've only had four years at GDA and *nothing* for the last three years, I remembered an amazing amount and was able to communicate quite freely. That is a testament to the skill and dedication of my teachers.

I received great pleasure from talking to the people there. I was able to joke and chat with people rather than communicate on a minimalistic level. It was one of the best highlights of my trip to share with someone from another culture on their terms. There was a barrier that blocked everyone else on my team from participating in their culture the way I did. It gave me great joy to be able to speak and share. I feel I have been given a great gift, and I wanted to thank the people who had taken long, painstaking hours to share it with me.

Thank you!

Peter Barton '87

The above letter was addressed to language department masters Alec White, Kathy Guy and David Abusamra.

When we got back from our whirlwind prep school tour last month, I wanted to share with you some of our response to our visit with Governor Dummer. But other things took precedence over writing you — until this morning, when Tim, his gaze not straying from the history book he was reading, muttered determinedly, "I'm going to go to that school."

Now, you have to remember we're talking about a kid who has never expressed any longer-range academic goal than surviving tomorrow's test, and for whom doing homework was last on the agenda. Since that trip, however, we find him doing homework at the darndest times, and getting grades in the 90's.... It's amazing!

I believe Tim *will* go to that school: I don't mean to be presumptuous, but just state what seems obvious. (There was no question which school he was referring to.) He says the kids are nice and he like the football passing machine. Being the verbal one in the family, I would say that what I noticed and will remember about that place is a pervasive and utterly unaffected friendliness: a caring. Kids look up and say "Hi" when you pass. Now, you've got a nice rink and nice computers and all the facilities of a good school — but what struck me about GDA was how everybody seems to care about each other. At the class we attended, one of the kids was late showing up because he had smashed his kneecap a couple of days before. The way the other kids, *and* the teacher, referred to him, you'd think he was their brother!

Speaking of that class: Surely it was accidental that we should have landed in Liz Ruhl's Feminine Perspectives class that afternoon; and surely the energy level and degree of student involvement in that class cannot be taken as typical of the whole curriculum. But I was absolutely blown away by it. In a curious, detached way, I am deeply pleased that such phenomena as that class and that school exist. (You are both intimately aware of my own prep school experience.) It all kind of makes me wish I had it to do over — and it is really gratifying to me that Tim, with no more counsel on our part than our own occasionally ill-concealed enthusiasm, made the decision he did.

Actually (though none of us has mentioned it), I bet the moment that won Tim's heart was on his visit to Thompson. We happened to enter the lobby before he and his guide left — just in time to hear a rousing, "Hi, Tim!" emerging in unison from the front of the hall where some kids were rehearsing.

Well, enough for now. I'm looking forward to a long and fruitful association with your school.

Most sincerely,
Sam Brooks
Baddeck, Nova Scotia

Sam Brooks' son Tim currently is being considered for enrollment in GDA's class of 1993. The elder Brooks is a Phillips Exeter graduate.

EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of the *Archon* brings with it some changes, some of which may be obvious, others less so. The obvious changes are the magazine's layout and design, which have been restyled for the first time in about three years. The cover, logotype, type faces and sections have been revamped to make the *Archon* more readable. We have added a letters page, and other new features will follow in future issues. We invite your comments on these changes, and encourage you to contribute your opinions, observations and musings — on any GDA-related subject — to the *Letters* page.

Another change that comes with this issue involves something *old* — the paper on which it's printed. We're proud to announce that this is the first *Archon* to have been printed on recycled paper. Despite the best efforts and intentions of paper recyclers, quality recycled stock has, until now, been both expensive and scarce. Governor Dummer Academy's commitment to saving our forests, therefore, carries with it some minor additional expense. Even the smallest expenditure during these recessionary times may constitute a hardship; but failing to make this small investment now — and from here on — might bring about hardships that money could never correct.

The final and perhaps less obvious change is that of the *Archon's* editor. Beginning with this issue, David Bergmann '70 assumes that post held the last three years by Linda Corbett. Bergmann was named GDA's Director of Communications in August, not long after returning to New England from Los Angeles, where he worked in the television industry for 12 years. A Boston University graduate with a B.S. degree in journalism, he is a former *Hartford* (CT) *Courant* reporter and editor and *Variety* reporter and columnist. Publication of his first novel, *Escape Velocity*, is expected within the next year.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

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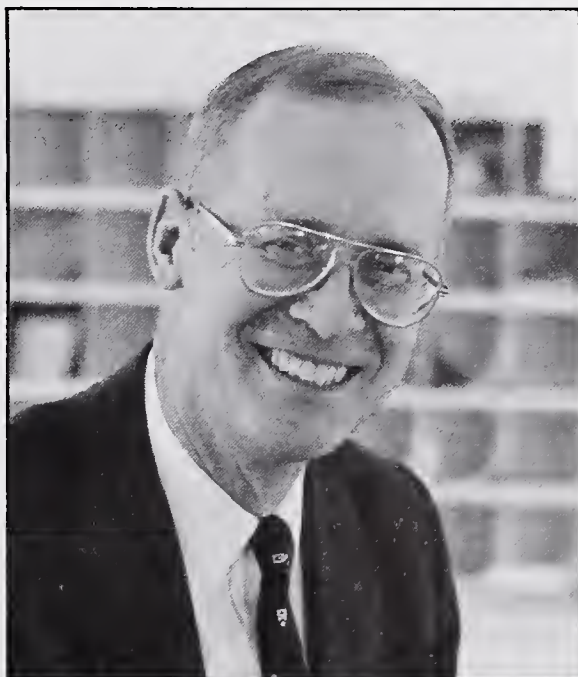
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The bell of Moseley Chapel strikes 6:00. A trumpet plays *Retreat*. The flag slowly descends to conclude its year's tour of duty flying over the campus before becoming the Morse Flag — the Academy's highest honor. Only in the thirteenth year of Governor Dummer Academy did the American Flag become part of its heritage. Few other schools have been present for the whole development of the American nation.

Governor Dummer Academy has been represented in every war Americans have faced throughout history. While — at this writing — America's armed forces are not engaged in any hostilities, an ominous prospect looms; and again Governor Dummer family members stand at the ready.

Several alumni have been called to serve under our flag in Saudi Arabia, including Student Body president Harry Taormina '84, a Marine, and reservists Dorcie Barry Baez '73, Lincoln Clark '65 and Chris Ginsberg '83. Through our network of alumni, we receive news of others being called to duty, and the broadening scope of the crisis becomes increasingly evident. On campus, the reality of world affairs makes its way into our community's consciousness, and we pray for the safety of all the men and women serving over there.

Far away from the Middle East crisis, many front lines exist. The most critical is the education of the young — the surest route towards preserving world peace and the individual liberties and the nation symbolized by the Stars and Stripes.

The value of education resounds as a single compelling chord in this issue's articles on David Ellis '54, Put Flint '37 and Jeff Gordon '69 — three diverse men for whom success has its own, individual meaning.

As GDA prepares a budget for the 90s, preservation takes on another positive meaning. Through the labors of business manager Dick Savage, an anonymous donation of \$500 and the support of various GDA vendors, a campus-wide program is being organized to recycle all paper, aluminum cans, plastic containers and colored glass. The cost-free, self-sustaining project will serve both environmental and educational purposes. In the same vein, this issue of *The Archon* marks the first time that this magazine has been printed on recycled paper.

In its actions, Governor Dummer Academy continues to answer the questions posed by late Headmaster Edward W. Eames in a 1943 *Archon*: "How can a preparatory school like Governor Dummer be of the greatest service to her boys [and girls] and to her country...?" Whether in war or in peace, our graduates must — and *do* — respond to the critical challenges of their times.

There is one new flag hanging among the state and national flags in the Jacobs Dining Hall that represent our students' homes. Presented by the students themselves, its presence makes an eloquent statement of allegiance that both includes and transcends all political boundaries. It is the flag of the Earth.

Peter Bragdon, Headmaster

ON CAMPUS

New Construction

Construction on the Academy's \$3.9 million field house — the largest building project in the Academy's 228-year history — began in October after winning the board of trustees' approval.

Like the new dormitory, the field house is made possible by the Campaign for Governor Dummer Academy, which has surpassed its \$17 million goal.

The field house will include a 33,000-square-foot multipurpose area to accommodate three tennis courts, three basketball courts, three volleyball courts and a four-lane jogging track. The remainder of the interior will be divided among new locker rooms and showers, an expanded training room, offices and reception areas.



Footprint:

Machinery clears the land for the new field house's immense footprint. (View is from the north, toward the existing gym and the Frost Building in right background.)



Groundbreaking:

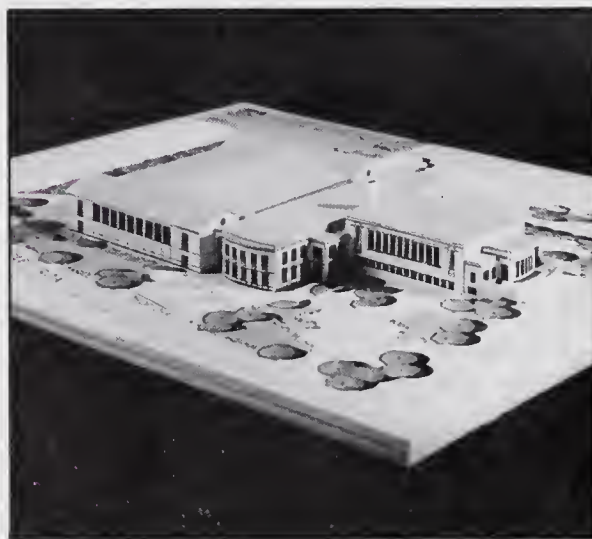
Seen from atop Alumni Gym, heavy machinery clears land for the new field house. At left is the new dormitory across Middle Road.

GDA students and faculty members currently are collecting items for a time capsule which will be placed in a cornerstone of the new facility. The time capsule will be opened on the Academy's 300th anniversary in 2063.

Construction is expected to take 12 months, making the new facility available for winter sports use in the 1991-92 season. The existing Alumni Gymnasium, to which the field house will be attached by an atrium, was built in 1950 for an enrollment of 250 boys. Since the Academy became co-educational in 1971 and expanded total enrollment to the current 347 students, the gym facilities have been strained in their ability to accommodate GDA's 50 varsity and sub-varsity teams that involve 70 percent of the student body throughout the school year. In recent winter terms, athletic practices have had to be scheduled into the evenings to provide for all the various teams.

"The new field house will provide Governor Dummer with the state-of-the-art facilities we need to maintain and improve the quality of life at the Academy," Pescosolido said.

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon called the new construction "an important bridge between our present and our future. The new field house, the recently completed new dormitory and the expansion of the Frost Library all represent investments in the future of Governor Dummer Academy."



Artist's conception

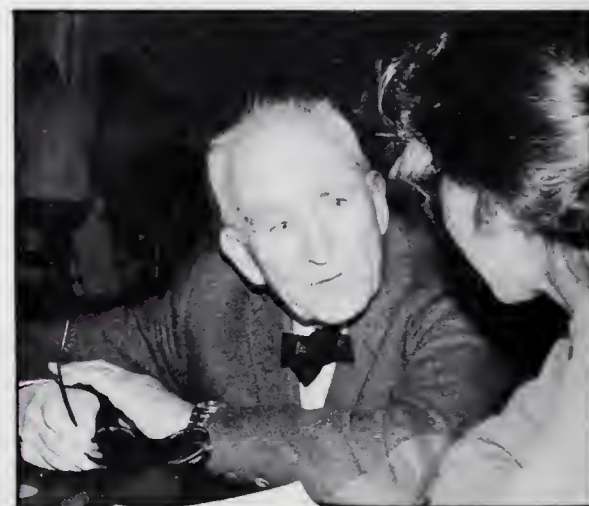
A scale model of the new \$3.9 million field house.

Science 2000:

Into the New Millennium

The Governor Dummer Academy/Tufts University SCIENCE 2000 project, which is expected to revamp the secondary school science curriculum throughout the U.S., was begun in September with a meeting at GDA of Academy faculty members and eminent scientists from Tufts, Simmons College and Boston University.

The three-year program, funded by the H. Dudley Wright Foundation of Geneva, Switzerland, will develop the new science programs in GDA classrooms beginning in 1991. Later, Tufts faculty members will teach the resulting curricula to other secondary school teachers around the country.



Distinguished visitor:

Science 2000 benefactor H. Dudley Wright, visiting a GDA physics class, offers the benefit of his knowledge to Teresa Perez '91.

GDA science department chairman and SCIENCE 2000 director Stephen Metz and ten other GDA faculty members have held a series of workshops with Tufts professor Frances Chew and Northeastern's Gillian Puttick to develop a "collaborative learning" program. An integral part of SCIENCE 2000, this program incorporates members of every academic department to promote group learning activities in the classroom.

Campus Renewal

Alumni who have not visited the Academy since last summer will find some obvious and welcome changes in the campus' appearance. A new brick plaza, surrounded by low fieldstone walls, grass and shrubbery, has been created at the entrance to the Phillips Building, providing an attractive new gathering place for the quad. Inside, the Cobb Room and Perry Room have been redecorated with new furniture, curtains and oriental rugs that are in keeping with the rooms' classic style. The interior and exterior work is the result of a gift from Bob Bass '67 and the designs of trustee Shirley French.

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend was a tremendous success October 25, 26 and 27. Nearly 400 parents and other family members were treated to a Fine Arts Department concert in Thompson Auditorium featuring vocalists Charisse Charley '92, Isolde Karro '94, Lani Solomon '92 and the Academy Singers, in addition to instrumentalists Ilse Abusamra '93, Cheri Malo '94, Rahul Siviprasad '94, David Mollov '93, Kurt Danielson '94 and Sally Simpkins '92. Visitors also enjoyed a reception for mother and daughter artists Lee Rowan and Lyndsay Rowan '87 in the Carl Youngman Gallery of the Kaiser Visual Arts Center, a presentation of SCIENCE 2000 by Science Department Chairman Stephen Metz and athletic contests — including the varsity football team's 11th consecutive win, shutting out Groton 18-0 — on Saturday. Participants also saw John Kavanagh P'92 receive the 1989-90 Parents Fund Bowl from Parents Fund Chairman Ron Maheu P'92 '94.

Favorable Exchange

A group of 15 West German (now just "German") students joined the GDA commu-



Campus beautification:

The new terrace, walls and landscaping at the entrance to Phillips.

nity for a three-week exchange. The students, whose stay here coincided with the reunification of East and West Germanys, confessed to some ambivalence regarding the creation of a single German state. Of greater interest was a whale-watching expedition off the local coastline. They also noted with interest the longer school day, smaller classes and (especially) the greater amounts of homework given at GDA than at home. "I get the impression," said one, "that it's more personal here; everyone seems to know everyone." The exchange program, administered by German master John Seufert, sent 16 GDA students to visit Germany last spring.

Books for Zaire

English master Wally Rowe has resumed his quest to provide books for the people of the Banduadu region of Zaire, Africa. The program began last year when former GDA mathematics master Jim Scheidegger, with the Peace Corps in Zaire, wrote to Headmaster Peter Bragdon explaining the need for English grammar books. The GDA community raised about \$1,000 and sent the books and workbooks, which recently arrived in Zaire. The African students, according to Mr. Scheidegger's letter of thanks, have sent GDA some samples of local artifacts to express their gratitude. Mr. Rowe now is enlisting volunteers and raising funds to create a core library for Mr. Scheidegger's pupils. Donations from parents are welcome.

Allies Auction

The Governor Dummer Allies raised \$20,000 for the arts at Governor Dummer on October 20. The event drew about 350 parents, friends and neighbors of GDA. Among the top items sold were a trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto (including airfare and lodging, \$700) and Wayne Gretzky's personal hockey stick (\$600), according to Anne Benedict P'93, who co-chaired the event with Marcia Hindle P'93. Kudos go to all the Allies whose efforts brought about this success: Sue Ambrosi P'91, Bonnie Boucher P'93, Dottie Bragdon, Patti Byrne P'91, Barbara Conway P'92, Patty Ferrara P'93, Sue Heersink P'92, Anne Lappin P'92, Gerry Mack P'91 '93, Jane Panall P'91, Sue Renna P'93, Carol Silver P'94, Eileen Smith P'91, Mary Spain P'92, Gingie Tuthill P'91 and Anne White P'93.



Christmas gift:

Jef Santonelli '91 hangs one of the hundreds of ornaments he made, bearing the names of GDA students and faculty members, on a Christmas tree at the entrance to Phillips.

ON CAMPUS

Bard Work

The Academy Players presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" November 8, 9 and 10 in Thompson Auditorium. Faculty members Al Finn and Dick Searles starred as Theseus and Egeus, leading a cast that included Brad Panoff '91, Mike Aron '91, Imani Butler '93, Charles Peterman '91, Greg Moss, Will Doheny '93, James Morse '93, Randy Moore '94, Kris Carey '94, Rahul Sivaprasad '94, Emily Keaney '92, Corrine Beasley '91, Bethany Stewart '91, Alana Caffrey '91, Carey DePree '91, Melissa Margarones '92, Jill Snee '94, Jackie Starski '94, Jen Noon '92, Kristen Hand '93, Judy Livingston '92, Nicole Maheu '94, Sara Karp '93, Heather Iram '92 and Caren Lee '91. Stage crew members included Michelle Smith '91, Brienne Bourn '91, Dan Dalessio '91, George Friedman '93, Sabine Schumacher '92 and David Mollov '93.



Puckish:

Imani Butler '93 as the mischievous Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Candidates Debate

October 30 was Candidates Night at GDA, as the Academy hosted debates featuring Massachusetts legislative candidates. Students, faculty members and local constituents turned out for the event in Thompson Auditorium, co-sponsored by the Essex County Newspapers. At the podiums were State Senator Robert C. Buell (R-Boxford), debating challenger Patricia Skibbee (D-Byfield) in the first Essex district race; and State Representative Thomas G. Palumbo (R-Newbury) debating A. Kurt Anderson (D-Groveland) and Michael Doyle (I-Newbury) in the House race. The candidates' program, underwritten by the GDA Allies, was broadcast over local cable television system. (The incumbents, by the way, won at the polls.)



Shakespearean comedy:

Appearing in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* are, from left, Charles Peterman '91, Will Doheny '93, James Morse '93, Rahul Sivaprasad '94, Kris Carey '94 and Randy Moore '94.

Sam Robbins Exhibit: Still Lives

Art historian and collector Sam Robbins '41 will present his second annual art exhibit in the Carl Youngman Gallery at GDA's Kaiser Visual Arts Center, from May 5 through June 16.

The exhibit, entitled *100 Years of American Still Life Painting 1865-1965*, will feature the works of artists Benjamin Champney, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Robert Spear Dunning, John J. Enneking, Abbott Graves, Marguerite S. Pearson, Jane Peterson and Ellen Robbins.

Last spring's *White Mountain Painters 1840-1936* exhibit, which Robbins brought to the Academy, was a great success, drawing thousands of visitors to GDA from all over the region.

As he did last year, Robbins will describe the exhibit for visitors at specific times. They are scheduled for May 7 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; May 14 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; May 31 at 2:30 and 6:15 p.m. and June 15 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



Two-Woman show:

Mother and daughter artists Lee Rowan and Lyndsay Rowan '87 at their joint show in the Kaiser Visual Arts Center's Carl Youngman Gallery.



Robbins redux:

Sam Robbins '41, shown at last spring's *White Mountain Painters* exhibit, will return in May with still-lives.

Special Olympics

Over 300 competitors on 21 teams participated in the Special Olympics State Soccer Tournament, held for the third consecutive year at GDA on November 4. The tournament, for mentally handicapped persons, began with a parade of participants from the Little Red Schoolhouse to Alumni Gym and featured an "Olympic Town Fair," with games and prizes. GDA Associate Admissions Director Patti Crowe again was program director.

No Keeping a Good Man Down

Science master and New-Old Guardsman Doug Miller is back on campus after undergoing a 13-hour surgical procedure to remove a tumor from his sinuses in October. Word has it that Mr. Miller, on medical leave this year, has even guest-taught a couple of classes during his recovery, despite the fact that he's not due back until fall.

Seabrook Protest

More than 40 GDA faculty members have signed a letter to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and owners of the Seabrook (NH) nuclear power plant stating that they will refuse to act as marshals in the event an accident-related evacuation is necessary. The NRC evacuation plan assumes that GDA teachers will oversee the transportation of Academy students. The faculty members are protesting this assumption, claiming that they are not trained for such duty; are not employed by the NRC or the utility company; that their first responsibilities are to their own families; and that the evacuation plan is not viable.

Private Schools on the Rise

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in private schools grew 2.2 percent during the 1980s despite a .3 percent decline in the number of school age children in the U.S. The trend is toward diversity and multiculturalism in community and curriculum, the association says, noting that students of color — including African, Asian and Hispanic Americans and American Indians — now make up nearly 13 percent of the student population in U.S. independent schools. Their representation has grown from nine percent in 1981.

The federal government's National Education Longitudinal Survey finds that "independent school students are more likely than public school students to find that students and teachers get along, discipline is fair, the teaching is good, teachers praise their efforts and teachers really listen to them." It also reports that while there is little difference between the private and public school students in the area of non-school, unassigned reading, the independent school students do twice as much homework and watch far less television.



Olympian effort:

Patrick Gervais '92 encourages a Special Olympics competitor.



Olympic victory:

Cathy Burgess '91 (left) and Megan Price '91 (right) congratulate a Special Olympics medalist.

Senior Parents Fund

The 1991 Senior Parents Fund has found strong early support in raising \$125,000 to endow a second young masters chair at the Academy. The '91 effort is expected to provide the second half of the chair endowment begun by the Class of '90 Parents. The parents of the classes of '88 and '89 similarly shared the first of the young masters chairs, while '87 parents endowed a

visiting master-in-residence fund and the '86 parents gave funds for faculty housing. Creighton Gatchell is chairman of the '91 Senior Parents Fund committee, which includes Jane Batchelder, Sandy Colby, David Corbett, Dick and Paula Dalessio, Bob Graff, Tom Greene, Nancy Jones, Larry Levine, Barbara Loughman, Ruth Murphy, Dave Newbert and Bill Novelline.

Annual Fund Boosted

The Annual Fund goal has been increased to \$700,000 for 1990-91 from the previous year's gift total of \$648,000, according to Fund Chairman Timothy G. Greene '50. "We need to meet increases in the current year's costs — especially in energy costs," Greene said. "I know it's a lot of work, but it's worth the effort. It's imperative that we meet the goal so that the Academy will continue to excel in all areas and continue its 20-year practice of running in the black."

The Parents Fund, which is an integral part of the Annual Fund, already has raised more than 50 percent of its \$110,000 goal for 1990-91, according to co-chairs Ron and Jane Maheu P '92 '94. Barry Conway P'92, John Stevenson P'93 and Paul King P'94, class chairmen, report significant progress in their respective classes.



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PROFILE

Found: A place in the sun

Putnam P. Flint '37

Put Flint '37 hands a visitor a photocopied genealogy that traces his lineage back 1248 years to Emperor Charlemagne, then drops himself in a dramatic heap into his desk chair with a prankish laugh.

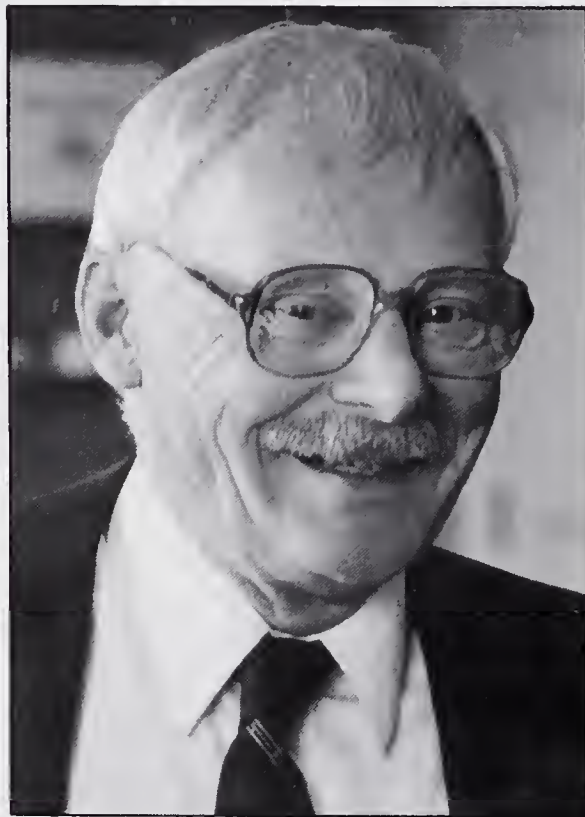
The chart lists kings of France, England and Germany, leading 22 generations to John Putnam of Salem, and then Putnam Phillips Flint nine generations beyond.

"Isn't that *rubbish*?" he laughs, full of boyish mirth, his eyes twinkling, encouraging his visitor to share the irony.

Indeed, Flint comes from a long line of history and privilege, and while there's nothing ordinary about the man, his unassuming office in Watertown, Massachusetts betrays few clues to the casual observer. Even the seemingly ordinary things in Flint's world are, upon investigation, extraordinary. Ask about this nondescript industrial building housing Flint's Wilevco, Inc., and one learns that it was the first poured-concrete building in the U.S. and that it once housed the production line for the Stanley Steamer automobile.

One can't help noticing the oversized alabaster bust perched atop a pedestal just inside his office door, though one might be willing to pass it off as idiosyncratic; a decorator's trick. Asked, Flint will explain that the bust is a likeness of his grandfather, William Leverett Chase — namesake of the company Flint founded (Wilevco). And soon one realizes that everything in Flint's offices — from the artwork on the walls (by his children and from his trips abroad) to the people in his employ (two of them named "Flint") — is there for a good reason. And soon one discovers two things: that even the smallest details in Flint's life are important, and that this must be the person for whom the word "gregarious" was invented."

Anyone who has ever eaten prepared foods probably has encountered Flint's work. Foods from companies like Campbell Soup, Gorton's, Heinz, Con-Agra, Howard Johnson, Mrs. Paul's, Tyson, Swanson and Van De Kamp's



have Flint's small but highly profitable Wilevco, Inc. in common. Specifically, they share a machine that Flint developed and has manufactured since 1955: the first automatic batter mixer with viscosity control. In laymen's terms, Flint created a machine that will turn out food-coating batters and keep them at precise thicknesses and temperatures. According to Flint's clients, who fairly burst with praise for Wilevco, this seemingly simple (but actually complex) invention has saved millions of dollars and assured quality control never before achieved. It surprises no one meeting him today that Flint is a successful inventor; the great surprise comes when one learns that he has neither a formal engineering background nor a college degree.

Flint will be the first to admit that he was never much of a student. (One of his few regrets, he says today, is that he never was a "great scholar." By the time he reached Governor Dummer Academy, he already was a veteran of several schools, including Milton Academy's lower school, Derby Academy and two public schools (the latter for a total of 11 days). Arriving on the GDA campus in 1933, he immediately was confronted with comparisons to his older — and some said wiser — brother Vasmer, whose academic achievements cast a long shadow. Headmaster Ted Eames' letters to Flint's parents consistently expressed concern over Flint's academic work, but also an obvious admiration for the boy who seemed to be involved in every activity on campus:

"I have been interested and impressed by the interest Put has taken in our Building Campaign, and by the efforts he made during the Spring Recess...(4/9/35)

"As you know perhaps, Put is a member of the editorial staff of The Archon and was appointed his dormitory representative in the campaign for Red Cross memberships in the student body. He is also singing in the Glee Club this year.... (1/1/36)

"There is no one quite like Putty and I think we all find him one of the most interesting and most interested boys in school..." (12/22/36)

"Putty is so interested in a number of interesting and worthwhile things, such as his work on the Glee Club, his voluntary cataloging of the Carnegie victrola records, his work in Sketching class, current events, etc....I feel badly to have to write even one word of criticism of Putty. For he is a truly remarkable boy — of unusual personal qualities. I know of no boy more appreciative of the school or more devoted to it. I believe he can, and eventually will, do the work which has to be done." (3/24/37)

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Flint explains today, “I wanted my place in the sun at Governor Dummer; that’s why I was into so many extracurricular activities.” But Flint’s middling grades weren’t the result of mediocre intellect or insufficient application; they arose from an affliction that hadn’t even been identified in those days: dyslexia. Flint himself wouldn’t discover until 43 years later that he suffers from this perceptual handicap which causes printed material to appear jumbled, made reading extremely difficult and mathematics nearly impossible. But if his visual perception was impaired, Flint compensated – even *over* compensated – with ability and talents in other areas. His manual dexterity, which he used to “repair watches for pin money” while a GDA student, has always been excellent, Flint says, self-effacingly showing off a recently blackened fingernail – the victim of his constant tinkering. “I should have been a brain surgeon,” he laughs.

Teachers elsewhere lost patience with the young Flint, but not Governor Dummer’s masters: “The impact of Mac Murphy, Tom Mercer, Art Sager, Ben Stone, Buster Navins and Bill Jacob...” Flint says, tapping the desktop repeatedly for emphasis. “They put a stamp on me that said, ‘Putty, you’re okay.’ The masters preserved my spirit, and let me know they thought I was a worthwhile human being.”

“‘I’m a brain-picker,’ Flint agrees with a laugh. (He) says his dyslexia may have been ‘a blessing.’ ‘I was never taught the traditional approach to problems...’”

Dottie, Flint’s wife of 46 years, concurs. “They allowed him a freedom that he’d never had before,” she says. “They allowed him to work at his own pace, which is very unusual – making those kinds of allowances.”

Among Flint’s greatest influences while at GDA was George W. Adams who,

while not a faculty member, was an alumnus (class of 1869) and campus fixture. Adams, who lived near the Academy, sometimes gave the impression of being something of a hick, but in actuality was a classicist, “...a naturalist, antiquarian, craftsman and philosopher,” according to the 1934 “Milestone,” which is dedicated to him. He also “kept the Academy bees,” an avocation that captured Flint’s interest – to the exclusion of other things, including Mr. Jacob’s Latin class. Flint says he always would take a window seat in Mr. Jacob’s Parsons Schoolhouse classroom “because Mr. Adams would come and do his bees at that time every day,” and Flint could watch. “Mr. Jacob knew this, and was very kind to tutor me in Latin at his home later.” The experience left Flint with a greater admiration



A young “Putty” Flint as a GDA student.

for the Governor Dummer faculty and “stung with the love of beekeeping, which has always stayed with me.” Flint fails to mention, however, that he is deathly allergic to bee stings and must carry a syringe of adrenalin to counter the effects.

Flint graduated from GDA in 1937, winning “several prizes on the Commencement platform,” as Ted Eames wrote Flint’s parents. He spent the next year “taking college boards again and

Put Flint’s favorite anecdote about George W. Adams, the alumnus (1869), classicist and lifelong neighbor of Governor Dummer Academy, concerns Adams’ beekeeping. It is best told by Flint himself, in a slightly exaggerated New England hick accent.

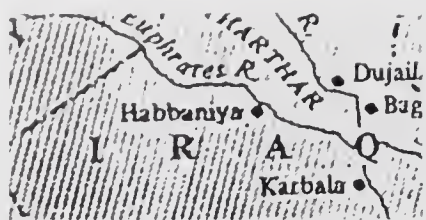
It seems that Adams, while tending to his beehives one day, was confronted by a young upstart from M.I.T. who thought he’d stump Adams with a difficult question.

“How fast,” the young man asked, “do your bees’ wings flap?”

Adams thought a moment before going inside his house and returning with an old mayonnaise jar. He poked several holes in the lid, then scooped up a number of bees in the jar and replaced the top. Adams then invited the young M.I.T. man into his home and went directly to his piano. He shook the jar of bees, and listened to the sound they made while finding the matching key on the piano – “C” two octaves above middle “C.”

“Young man,” Adams said finally, “You tell me the frequency of ‘C’ two octaves above middle ‘C,’ and I’ll tell you exactly how fast my bees’ wings flap.”

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The Middle East Crisis of 1990: Perspectives... and Conclusions

by William H. Sperry

While Americans are asking themselves, "What are we doing in Saudi Arabia?" "What are our interests in the Persian Gulf?" "Why should American boys fight (and die) for lower oil prices or to protect oil company investments?" other questions have equal or greater merit. One is, "Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with such an obvious act of naked aggression? Another might be, "If Saddam isn't stopped now, what worse events might take place in the not-too-distant future?" or "Does this situation really resemble our commitment in Vietnam in any but a most superficial way?" To arrive at any reasonable and relatively unemotional answers to these questions, one must be familiar with the situation in the Middle East.

The most important elements in Middle Eastern history relative to the current crisis began with the fall of the Ottoman Empire after World War I. The European Great Powers had propped up the decaying and decrepit Ottoman Empire for almost a century, from 1815 until 1914, but the new militaristic rulers of this country — which stretched from Bulgaria to the Persian Gulf and the mouth of the Red Sea — chose the losing side in the "great war" and paid the price during the peace deliberations. The Allied Powers had already, in secret treaties, divided up the empire outright, but President Woodrow Wilson had not been aware of these agreements and would not agree with such morally indefensible territorial evisceration. In addition, the Allied Powers — particularly Great Britain — were faced with the problem of how to deal with promises made to the Arabs which conflicted with the secret treaty division of the Ottoman dominions. The

"Zionist problem" was a lesser difficulty, but Lord Balfour had promised to create a "home" for Jews in Palestine, a promise which not only conflicted with promises made to the Arabs, but also with parts of the secret treaty terms. The solution that emerged from this chaotic confusion of promises and agreements was, as one might expect, a compromise that pleased no one.

By 1922, the situation had stabilized to some degree, though some European statesmen yearned for the relative stability that the old Ottoman Empire had provided. This solution, however devoutly desired by those with the foresight to realize the turbulent nature of the future in this area, was obviously not to be. The Turks, under the leadership of Kemal Ataturk, had driven the Greeks from their Anatolian homeland and had denied the Italians their "slice" of southern Anatolia, but the rest of their empire had been broken into fragments which were under the control of the colonial powers. Owing to Wilson's insistence, outright ownership of areas granted under the secret treaties was denied to France and Great Britain. Instead, they were allowed to hold specific areas under a "mandate" from the new League of Nations which required them to prepare these areas for eventual emergence as nations. Of course, no timetable or specific demands were established to interfere with the colonial control, and this situation never amounted to more than a modification of the old "protectorate" situation in which the colonial power ruled through a native ruler.

The British, however, found a way to redeem their promises to the Arabs in this disposition of the former Ottoman

territories. Arab nationalism, which began to emerge during the early part of the twentieth century, at this time was led by the Hashemite clan, the clan to which Muhammad had belonged. Under the Ottomans, the leader of this clan, the Sharif (noble man) Hussein, had served as protector of the Holy Places, and his son Emir Faisal had been the intermediary who led the Arabs to an "alliance" with the British during World War I. The Hashemites had been promised British help in setting up an Arab state free from Ottoman — and presumably Western — influence, but the British could not deliver on this vague agreement. What ensued was the eventual partition of the Fertile Crescent into four states: Syria — including Lebanon — Palestine, Jordan (then called Trans-Jordan) and Iraq. The remainder of the Ottoman dominions to the south in the Arabian peninsula was assumed to be under the control of Sharif Hussein or divided up among tribal leaders who would pose no problems for the colonial powers because of age-long enmities among the various emirs. The British retained for themselves direct control of Palestine, under League of Nations auspices, and placed two of Hussein's sons on the thrones of Jordan and Iraq, the latter passing to Prince Faisal and his heirs. While the British wielded extensive influence over Jordan and Iraq — as they did in Egypt — the French established tighter control over Syria and Lebanon, and resisted the general obligations of the League mandate. In practice, however, British and French influence was paramount in this area — the Arabian peninsula excepted — from the early 1920s until after World War II.

In the Arabian peninsula, the 1920s brought pronounced change. Hussein unwisely assumed too great a prerogative in the eyes of his Arab opponents, titling himself first "King of the Arab Countries" and later modifying this to "King of the Hejaz" — the area along the Red Sea containing the Muslim Holy Places. By the time he assumed the additional title of "Caliph of Islam," he was under attack by the Emir Ibn Saud of the Nejd and his ultra-conservative Wahabi followers; by 1925 they defeated him and assumed control of the entire Arabian peninsula except for Yemen and the emirates protected by the British on the coast of the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea. By 1932, Ibn Saud had consolidated his control to establish the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the new political map closely resembled the one which we see today, with the Emirate of Kuwait wedged between Iraq and Saudi territory. Arab nationalism, or pan-Arabism, which during the first World War seemed on the point of gaining credence and making tangible gains against colonialism, succumbed to the political rivalry among the Farouk dynasty in Egypt, the Hashemites in Jordan and Iraq and the Saudi dynasty in Arabia. Very little was known about this area by Americans, although a significant interest was established in the 1930s when Standard Oil made the first discovery of oil in Saudi Arabia — a find which was to lead to the founding of ARAMCO, the Arabian-American Oil Company, and to strong Allied ties for Saudi Arabia during World War II.



GDA Master William H. Sperry

Even the Zionist movement, which originally sought to claim Palestine and parts of Syria and Jordan for a "Jewish home" promised in the Balfour Declaration, was of comparative insignificance to most Americans in the 1920s and 1930s, although the Jewish Agency for Palestine continued to encourage emigration.

Americans for the most part were blithely oblivious to the Arab desires for political self-rule and to the possibilities of conflict among the Arabs, the Zionists, the Lebanese Christians and the various radical Muslim sects which occupied parts of Palestine and Syria; except for a handful of academicians and persons of Middle Eastern ancestry, they were unaware of differences between Shia Muslims and Sunni Muslims in the Islamic faith.

Changes in the Middle Eastern situation since World War II have been drastic, and for the first time Americans began to become aware of the inherent instability in the area, complicated as it was by the growing importance of oil to the Western Powers at the same time as their influence was waning as a result of near-defeat in the second world war. By the 1950s, direct colonial rule — as distinct from economic influence — was largely a thing of the past, but hostility toward the colonial powers had been replaced by an even more serious enmity which tended to enhance the movement toward Arab nationalism — hostility toward the new nation of Israel. Arab political and religious rivalries still flourish, but Israel remains the major target of Arab anger despite the current peaceful state of affairs between Israel and the leader of opposition among Arabs for the first 25 years of Israel's existence — Egypt. American sympathy for Jews stemming from the Nazi Holocaust made Israel a "project" of the United States in the early days of its existence, and later an ally and friend, particularly as Israel proved its ability to survive Arab attack and demonstrated its support in the Cold War. This American commitment created problems in United States policy toward Arab states as we have attempted to walk a tightrope between support for Israel's struggle for existence and our growing interest in Middle Eastern oil. At various times, we have seemingly tried to replace Great Britain as a "peacekeeper" in this violently unstable region, but each time we have pulled back or have met with a setback as direct involvement threatened even greater disturbance from Cold War ties.

During the 1950s, both Egypt and Iraq shed their hereditary monarchs through military coups. President Nasser of Egypt became the "man of the decade" in Arab affairs, leading Egypt out of the Western camp in the crisis over Suez

Canal control and into the second Arab-Israeli war. For a short time, Syria and Egypt were unified as the United Arab Republic, and Iraq was one of the countries organized to oppose the Soviet threat as the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). By this time, the United States had become a major supplier of military hardware to Iran (then under the rule of the Shah), Iraq and Saudi Arabia — Muslim countries which were involved only indirectly in the Arab-Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973 — and had established military bases in several Middle Eastern countries for purposes of countering Soviet threats to the area. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, was a military supplier for Egypt, Syria and Libya; Arab nationalists, including the various factions of the P.L.O., accumulated arms from both sides and the French in pursuing their *jihad* against Israel.

Throughout the Cold War Era of the 1970s and 1980s, the policy of the United States was consistent in several objectives: to protect our friend and ally Israel; to work for a permanent Arab-Israeli peace with some measure of compensation and justice for the Palestinians; to deny any single power control over Middle Eastern oil reserves; and to support those regimes which seemed most reliable and friendly in relation to the perceived Soviet threat. In the pursuit of these objectives, the United States has sometimes been guilty of changing partners, and has suffered severe criticism for supporting regimes — such as that of the Shah of Iran — which were far from models in protecting basic human rights. Hostility to Egypt in the 1950s and 1960s was replaced with friendship after President Jimmy Carter helped achieve a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Friendship for Iran under the Shah was replaced by terrible hostility after the Islamic Revolution, the hostage crisis and the rule of the imams led by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Limited friendship for Iraq followed the opening of the Iran-Iraq War, yet now we regard Saddam Hussein as our mortal enemy. In the consistently changing political scheme, we have clung to our relatively stable relationship with Israel and have done our best to maintain friendly relationships with the states of the Arabian peninsula, even though both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have bankrolled opposition to Israel and contributed heavily to help the Kingdom of Jordan and

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the displaced Palestinians. We have accused Syria and its president, Hafiz Assad, of aiding international terrorism, yet today we seek his backing in our campaign to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. Is our policy really inconsistent or contradictory?

To answer that question and to arrive at a clear-headed and open-minded view of our current position in the Middle East, one must keep in mind that in this troubled area there are no "good guys and bad guys," no "white hats and black hats." The entire area is seething with religious and political problems far too complex to explain in detail here, but one must at least keep in mind the following: the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, the civil war in Lebanon, the religious conflict between fundamentalist Shia Islam and the Sunni Islamic states, the roles and futures of Iran and Turkey, the ambitions of Saddam Hussein and Hafiz Assad in Iraq and Syria respectively and the long-range viability of the Arab monarchies remaining in this area — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. This short list does not include economic troubles of Egypt, or the desires of the various splinter groups of Shia Muslims who are holding American hostages, or the role of Libya — now seemingly occupied in Africa. No matter who is making policy in the United States, we will have to negotiate a tricky path through the minefield of the conflicting goals of these forces in the Middle East — or pull out of the area and let them settle their own affairs.

Now that the Cold War appears to be over and the Soviet Union is preoccupied with internal economic and political problems, the solution to pull out of the Middle East might appear to have some short-range and limited merit. Yet in the long haul, the absence of major power participation in Middle Eastern politics will not ease the tension or help to prevent further conflict. The nuclear capabilities of both Israel and Iraq and the continued hostility of the Arab states toward Israel guarantee that war would soon break out. If the United States were to leave the Middle East entirely, we would have to face the possibility of Saddam Hussein taking complete control of the oil reserves of the area, of the unified hostility of the whole area toward the United States and its perceived allies in Western Europe, of the overthrow of the Egyptian government by Islamic fundamentalists, of an Israeli preventive nu-

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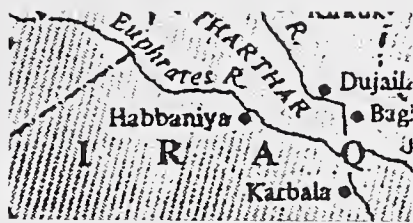
clear strike against Iraq and of the likelihood that a major war would break out which we could not afford to ignore. The negative possibilities which would follow an American withdrawal from the area are so horrendous as to preclude that possibility in the foreseeable future.

Saddam Hussein is obviously an extremely ambitious man with grandiose long-range aspirations. Already he has made Iraq into a highly-organized and militaristic state with which he can seek to achieve hegemony in the area south of Turkey and east of Israel. Although balked in his attempt to conquer Iran — a conflict in part brought about by animosity between Saddam and the Ayatollah Khomeini — he stands out among the anti-Western and anti-Israeli leaders as a possible unifier of the Arab states. Possessed of nuclear capability, relatively sophisticated American and Soviet weaponry and a nasty chemical warfare arsenal, he basks in the admiration of his people and certainly must be taken seriously as a threat to the area's stability. He is not, despite President Bush's attempt to compare him to Hitler, the deadly danger that Nazi Germany presented to the world in the 1930s and 1940s. His economic base, military capability and population are far too limited to make him a serious threat to the rest of the world *at this time*. If, however, he is permitted to overthrow the Arab monarchies of the peninsula, he will acquire control of 70 percent of the world's oil reserves and a much larger population base from which to operate. Saddam undoubtedly calculated that, considering the anachronistic nature of the monarchies in the Arabian peninsula, an Iraqi takeover of Kuwait, followed by an easy conquest of the Saudi monarchy and the emirates, would be applauded by much of the Arab world and would enhance both his reputation and his power base. It is extremely unlikely that he expected such an immediate and active response from the United States, considering that we were preoccu-

pied in winding down the Cold War and fighting a war against drugs in our own country. His attitude since being initially checked has been very canny, and he will obviously make every effort possible, probably including the risk of war, to maintain his control over the oil reserves of Kuwait.

United States policy is clearly motivated by larger and more important interests than the mere protection of American oil investments in the Middle East and our desire to ensure lower oil and gasoline prices at the pump, although our government obviously wants to prevent energy price inflation from affecting our economy. We are battling to preserve the current tentative stability in the Middle East and to prevent a major war which would inevitably involve us. Our goal should be to use all means short of war to remove Iraq and Saddam from Kuwait and to maintain the painstakingly established and U.N.-backed coalition against Iraqi aggression. Whether war will be ultimately necessary is unclear, but it should be avoided if at all possible, not only because of the cost in human lives, but also because an almost irreversible tendency would exist, once we had driven Iraqi forces out of Kuwait, to go further in trying to permanently remove Saddam Hussein from the Middle Eastern chessboard. This action would inevitably trigger severe reaction from all the Muslim peoples of the region and would encourage the existing beliefs that America truly *is* the enemy of Arab nationalism and eventual self-rule and that Israel must be expunged as America's stalking horse and tool. Trying to emasculate Iraq completely would be nearly as destabilizing as allowing Saddam Hussein his own way with the Middle Eastern power structure. Who is to say, for instance, that a militant and aggressive Iraq will not be replaced by an equally militant Syria or Egypt — or even Libya?

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Wahabi is in exile. It sounds like too big a concept for a 17-year-old; too much a part of the "real world" for someone whose peers — other seniors at Governor Dummer Academy — are consumed with college applications, dates for the Christmas Semi-Formal and vacation plans. But, indeed, it is true.

Abdul Wahab Al-Mutawa is a Kuwaiti, and since last August when Iraq invaded his country, there have been only two kinds of Kuwaitis: prisoners and exiles. Having been outside their homeland at the time of the Iraqi invasion, Wahabi and his immediate family were spared the horror of captivity and alleged Iraqi atrocities, but their situation can't be much better: they can neither go home nor contact family and friends who are trapped there and facing a future that's uncertain at best.

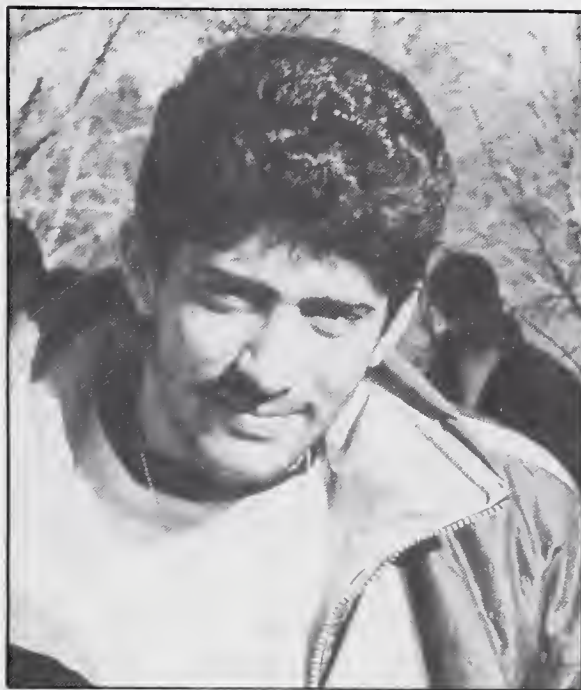
Wahabi, as his friends call him, appears older than his 17 years, partly because of his mature beard, but also because of the way he carries himself — as if a great burden were upon his shoulders. He was in summer school at St. George's School, in a college board-prep course, when he learned Kuwait had been invaded.

"I was having breakfast, and a teacher said, 'I'm sorry about what happened in Kuwait,' and then another teacher said, 'Sorry about the invasion,'" Wahabi recalls. "Then I called my parents," who had been vacationing in London and then returned to their apartment in Montreux, Switzerland.

Wahabi, who obviously doesn't enjoy talking about this, stops and looks at his hands. He winds a piece of string around a finger and then unwinds it. "They took it all right," he says with a shrug. "They don't overreact too much." He thinks a moment and says softly, "We all thought Kuwait would come back right away."

After school, he went to meet his parents in Montreux. "I saw on CNN the

An Uncertain Future: *Life in Exile*



Abdul Wahab Al-Mutawa '91

pictures of the Iraqi withdrawal, but only the trucks were leaving, not the tanks," he says. "They were digging in."

When it became apparent that the Iraqis were indeed planning a long stay, Wahabi's parents began searching for an appropriate place for him to continue his schooling. His school at home in Kuwait City, obviously, was no longer an option. "We were looking for schools all over," he says. An academic advisor who had placed him in the St. George's summer program suggested Governor Dummer. Having spent 11 summers at a camp on

New Hampshire's Lake Ossipee, Wahabi knew and liked New England, and wanted to return.

"I got to Governor Dummer five days before school opened," he explains. "It seemed like a good school," he adds with customary nonchalance. "I had never seen a big campus like this."

Meanwhile, Wahabi's parents settled into the Montreux apartment they had owned for about nine years and prepared to wait. Also safely out of harm's way were his 11-year-old sister, enrolled at St. George's School in Switzerland, his 13-year-old brother at Fay School in Southborough and his 19-year-old brother at Tufts University.

During the fall, Wahabi's father, a retired-policeman-turned-businessman, covertly returned to Kuwait City to check on some relatives. He would try a second time, Wahabi says, but that time without success. He explains that his family owned two homes in Kuwait City — one they lived in, the other they rented out. They also owned three automobiles, now reportedly stolen by the Iraqis. Wahabi grows quiet again and turns his gaze to the string on his finger. "I was going to get my license this year," he says.

He has heard the stories of Iraq's looting of Kuwait, removing from the country all automobiles, computers and other high-tech equipment. They even took the "Entertainment City" — Kuwait's equivalent of Disneyland — he says, filled with disbelief.

Some information leaks out "through the underground," he offers. Asked whether he still has friends there, he nods, but shakes his head when asked whether he's been able to contact any of them. Pressed, he continues, "I think some of my school friends have been killed, fighting in the underground."

"I wanted to go back and fight from the beginning," Wahabi says, his dark eyes flashing, "But my parents told me to stay in school." The closest he's

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PROFILE

David Ellis '54 is late for an appointment. It is ten minutes after ten, and he makes his apologies to a group of 10 visitors who want his advice on building a new museum in their native Phoenix. He's late for his next appointment — his third or fourth of the morning — because he's given the Phoenix group a little extra time. Suddenly he's gone. To all appearances, he's walking, but moving so fast, taking the corridor by his office at such speed, you'd swear he must be running. He avoids the elevator — "very slow," he says — and takes the stairs — a few flights down, another flight up, at a blinding clip, explaining quickly that it's because of a design flaw in the building. He flashes through another corridor — he must be leaving a wake behind him — and into a large conference room where 36 people are awaiting his arrival. In an instant, he's in his seat at the head of the large rectangle of tables, conducting a meeting, smiling and not even breathing hard. And he wants to talk about a subject that seems to be intriguing him: success.

The 36 represent a portion of the 400-person staff at Boston's Museum of Science, where David Ellis has been president and director since August, 1990. He puts the question, "What is success?" to them, and for a few moments there is only silence in the room. Outside the panoramic windows that capture all of Boston and Cambridge from here atop the Charles River Dam, seagulls hover effortlessly on invisible columns of air.

"I can't believe that you'd all be so *bashful*," Ellis says with a genuine, avuncular laugh. He rephrases the question: "What constitutes success for the museum?"

After a few minutes of discussion, the answers begin to pile up: success is the number of people who come through the doors; who return; the number of children who are captivated enough to become scientists; who learn; who have a "pleasurable experience;" are entertained; the number of youths who are stimulated to forsake or avoid "lives of crime." Ellis takes notes, smiling, obviously pleased that this topic has evoked some meaningful thought.

DAVID ELLIS' LATEST CHALLENGE

David W. Ellis '54



Only when the last quarter is heard from does Ellis offer his own opinion. He explains that the question of success had formed an enjoyable discussion at his earlier board of trustees executive committee meeting, and expresses his appreciation for the fact that at neither meeting was *money* cited as a measure of success. He speaks gently, with a pleasant, lilting irony in his voice — pedagogically, and that is appropriate. From 1978 until 1990, Ellis was president of Pennsylvania's Lafayette College, and previously was vice president for academic affairs and a chemistry professor at the University of New Hampshire. He comes to academe naturally; his father, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, succeeded *his* father, Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, as president of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

"There's a lapel pin that I've seen lately," Ellis tells the group. "It says 'Q'

equals 'C' cubed 'E.'" He pauses a moment, then explains. "Quality equals consistent conformance with consumer expectations." He scans the group's faces to make sure they've understood. "We mustn't try to be all things to all people," he says. Soon his carefully crafted point becomes clearer, and a murmur of comprehension swells among the staff.

"We're going to be talking about this point quite a lot in the next few months," Ellis tells them, as if handing out the course syllabus. "So it's something we should all be thinking about."

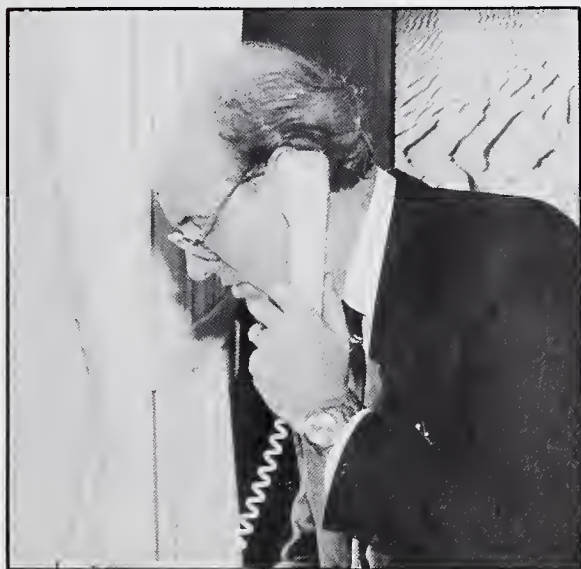
Ellis, his Lafayette College binder tucked under his arm, works his way toward the room's exit, patiently fielding questions on personnel, budgets and exhibit space from staffers who buttonhole him en route. They approach him reverently, and he answers confidently, with the assurance of a professor who's covered this ground before, despite the fact that he's been in this job only a few months. No one seems to have any doubt that Dr. Ellis has done his homework.

Moments — and a brisk walk — later, Ellis is back in his office, checking his wristwatch and a sheaf of telephone messages. He remains in constant motion, even when on the telephone, on his feet, his desk chair pushed a few feet back, neglected. He dials a number and stands at his window a couple of seconds, apparently admiring this glorious view — virtually the same view as the conference room, only higher. He speaks softly, announcing himself once, then twice, adding, "From the Museum of Science" for the benefit of a secretary who doesn't recognize the name. Ellis is new to this job; he isn't all that well-known in Boston yet.

The office is large, walled in unembellished Danish-modern-style wood paneling and sparsely decorated, as if the tenant's belongings hadn't yet arrived. The only items that identify the office as Ellis' are a small sterling owl casting and a Steuben crystal apple — perfect visual metaphors both — which together occupy a small space at the corner of his desk.

Ellis returns other calls, cradling the telephone on his shoulder while leafing through other paperwork that's

stacked in several neat piles on his desk and an adjacent table. His "in" box remains virtually empty. Bald but for some gray hair on the sides, Ellis wears a dark suit — and hasn't removed the jacket all morning — and a tie adorned with sailboats on a field of blue. On his feet are brown, crepe-soled shoes that probably contribute to both his speed and comfort.



In motion:
David Ellis '54

His calls completed, Ellis is ready to talk...but not sit down. "I decided to leave Lafayette before I knew I was coming here," he says, his eyebrows lifted and poised high above his glasses' metal frames. "I didn't know what I was going to do." He travels around the room, straightening the chairs around his conference table, looking, it seems, for something as he talks.

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Receiving the surprised response he desired, Ellis continues. "I'm the kind of person who always needs new challenges," he says. A relative who had changed jobs often, he said by way of illustration, had been accused of being unable to hold a job...until he wound up near the top of a Fortune 500 company. Ellis laughs at the memory, still moving about the office.

"I didn't get hung up on where I had to be or what position I had to have," he says, growing more serious.

"All that doesn't matter. What matters is whether you make a *contribution*. If you look *out*, not *in*."

Ellis is interrupted by a secretary summoning him to his next meeting. He offers apologies and turns a visitor over, by previous arrangement, to Bradford Towle, the museum's former three-year interim director and current senior vice president and deputy director. Towle is an affable 32-year IBM veteran who headed the computer giant's worldwide design and construction division before joining the museum's professional staff.

Towle leads a guest on a tour of the 440,000-square-foot museum which began life 160 years ago on Berkeley Street (in the building that later housed Bonwit Teller and now Louis') as the Museum of Natural History. He walks through the museum's lobby, which is thick with loud and boisterous youngsters who have just arrived in the long phalanx of yellow school buses parked at the curb outside. "This isn't like the traditional museum," Towle says, "where they just hang lots of *stuff* on the walls." He says the museum welcomes the noise and invites participation in interactive exhibits. As part of one of the museum's programs, for example, more than 20,000 children spent nights in sleeping bags around exhibits last year, Towle says.

As he walks through the museum, Towle is occasionally stopped by an inquisitive youngster with a question about one display or another. Two things then become obvious: first, Towle knows everything there is to know about the museum; and, second, he is both pleased and exceedingly patient about offering information about it. He also is lavish in

his praise for Ellis, who he says was chosen from among more than 100 qualified candidates in a three-year search to run this institution. The Museum of Science ranks fourth in the U.S. in attendance (more than 2.2 million in 1989) and has an annual budget of \$24 million, less than one percent of which comes from the state, he says.

Back in his office later, Ellis is eager to address more questions from an interviewer. He continues to course through the office, thinking and talking

"He speaks softly, announcing himself once, then twice, adding, 'From the Museum of Science' for the benefit of a secretary who doesn't recognize the name. Ellis is new to this job; he isn't all that well-known yet."

animatedly. His position at the museum isn't so very different from his college position, he says. "Most of the administrative side and fund-raising side are very similar. But the curriculum is different," he says with a broad smile. "I missed teaching. I enjoy teaching, encouraging people to reach out and think differently. I like college students," he says, adding that he's learning more about younger people in this new job. "The museum attracts people of all ages; I'm used to 18-to-25-year-olds, and now I'm dealing with people four and up."

The subject evokes thoughts of Governor Dummer Academy, and Ellis alights for a moment on the broad windowsill. "Ted Eames had the unique

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ability to fill the role of headmaster and at the same time reach out very well to young people," Ellis says of the late GDA headmaster. He reminisces about "going on one of those usual tours of prep schools" before deciding upon the Academy. "I was impressed with the school, which wasn't as large or formal" as others he saw. "It had a generally supportive environment and a good balance of academics with athletics and extracurricular activities," he says.

"I didn't get hung up on where I had to be or what position I had to have," he says.... 'All that doesn't matter. What matters is whether you make a contribution.'"

He credits former GDA faculty member William Evert Traver, who taught physical geography, as "the one who, more than any other, got me interested in science." In fact, Ellis admits, a bit sheepish about his nostalgia, he repurchased a copy of the book Traver taught from "years later in a used book store."

"My first marking period at Governor Dummer was a disaster," Ellis says with an exaggerated grimace. He explains that he had maintained a 97 average in high school before coming to the Academy, but suffered with a 70 average at GDA that first term. By graduation in 1954, however, things obviously had changed. The *Milestone* staff that year wrote beside his photograph that he was "perpetually apprehensive about his sky high average," he had made honor roll for three years, was elected to Cum Laude and was valedictorian and the recipient of both the Thorndike Hilton Cup and the Moody Kent Prize in history.

He went on to graduate from Haverford College, earning a B.A. with honors in chemistry in 1958, won a DuPont Teaching Fellowship at MIT in 1960-61 and received a Ph.D. in chemistry from MIT in 1962. The author of numerous journal articles, book reviews and textbook chapters, he also is co-author of the book, *Calculations of Analytical Chemistry*, published in 1969 by McGraw-Hill.

Time demands that Ellis turn his attention to his next meeting, with a museum colleague, here in his office. While

the younger man is obviously uneasy about presenting Ellis with some thorny problems, Ellis appears unfazed. Ellis takes a seat opposite the man at the conference table and appears to relax, as if trying to convey a comforting sense of ease. Now and then, he defuses the tension surrounding this man by making quips and humorous asides. But Ellis nonetheless is firm and decisive and fully conversant in every subject the other man broaches.

The museum executive departs, his questions answered and a great deal of work before him, and Ellis returns his attention to the interview. Again, he paces his office as he considers the list of alternatives he'd been considering before accepting the museum's presidency. Among those notions were working for a private or community foundation; starting his own consulting business; working for a corporation in the area of environmental affairs; teaching in a secondary school; becoming a secondary school headmaster; research; and teaching on the college level. He says the actual list contained more ideas that he can't remember now. "New England — returning to New England — was important, though it wasn't an absolute priority," he says with a shrug.

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Ellis says he decided to become the museum's president because he believes strongly in the institution's "mission," which he outlined as, "promoting scientific literacy for people of all ages; guiding young people into careers in the sciences; providing a source of scientific information; to work with teachers; and providing enjoyment." He stops moving as he stresses a point: "I believe extremely strongly in the mission of this institution," he says. "You can't be an effective participant in society without having some understanding of science and technology. Our well-being and our environment depend on it."

As time grows short before his next meeting, Ellis re-assumes his professorial demeanor and offers to fill in what he presumes are holes in his interviewer's story. His pride is obvious as he describes the stellar academic achievements of his wife Marion and their three daughters: Kathryn, 26; Lorna, 23; and Audrey, 20. And then he reaches for his wallet and withdraws three worn photographs. "These are also important to me," he says, pushing them across a table. The pictures are of a house on the coast of Maine ("With no electricity and no telephone — by choice," he says), a boxer dog named Brandy and a restored 1956 Ford Thunderbird. And then it becomes obvious that David Ellis has been considering this "success" question for some time.

David Ellis will be the featured speaker at the GDA's 228th Commencement, June 2, 1991.



A Clearing

*Above the gray, spiritless shingles,
Out of the sky's knitted frown,
Ice-blue ribbons shine.*

*What are we to weather?
The boats bob,
And flash their lighted sides.
The marshes,
Waving like a long green comb,
Catch at the spangled insects.
A gull wheels around the heart,
A sudden turning.*

August Rain at the Seaside - Weekday

*Lawns and roads lie trimmed
Of their automobiles.
Cottages are painted black, white and gray
Like an old film; and dogs,
All Labradors, nose through the shrubbery.*

*"Surely some revelation is at hand."
Out in the bay skiffs lie on their backs
Like insects overturned.
Alone and collar up,
The lifeguard stalks the slippery pier.*

*Clouds shrug their way along
Lifting a child's cry,
Dropping it along our street.
Beyond the reaches of the heart
The cantankerous sun is brooding.*

Wallace H. Rowe

An affair of the heart

by Jeff Gordon '69



Alumnus and trustee Jeffrey L. Gordon '69, wife Jan and their children Brooks, Meredith and Hope.

The following was written by alumnus and trustee Jeff Gordon '69 for publication in The Governor. It is reprinted with permission.

How is it possible that someone can be so consumed with his old school? Is it the memories of years gone by, or the friends and teachers we once had, or the nostalgia of living in one very beautiful place for four years? Yes these all contribute to this state of mind, but there is something more significant to Governor Dummer Academy which for me makes this not just a happy memory, but rather an affair of the heart.

I have been involved with my school right from graduation 21 years ago, so it is not a recent revelation about which I am writing. I did however experience something the other day which gave me a unique perspective which many of you may one day enjoy also. I returned, not as an alumnus or a trustee, but as a parent of a prospective ninth grade child.

Our first stop on our school tour was the downstairs hall in Phillips. While passing the college advising office, I came face to face with my childhood. Buster Navins, who many of you know by name and face because his portrait graces the Cobb Room, walked in to pick up his mail. Here was my teacher, my mentor, my coach, my friend, and here I was showing the school to my daughter

who might well be walking these halls next year as a student. I introduced Buster and the look in his eyes nearly brought me to tears. There we were, the Master and two generations of students. Everything was exactly as it should be. The loop was closed and I could not have been happier and more proud to be part of this Governor Dummer family.

I had not been in Parsons Schoolhouse since graduation. We walked into many classes on our tour, and the door opened on Mr. Baratelli's French class. There I was sitting at a desk as his student 20 years ago, struggling just as his students do today. I won the French Prize my year because Mr. Baratelli worked very hard to teach me the language and its literature. I loved seeing him still there, dedicated as ever to his wonderful career. Could it be possible that my daughter might sit at that same desk next year?

Our tour took us to Moody House as part of the regular route. Our tour guide innocently opened the door to my old room as a freshman. My daughter could, per chance, get assigned to my old room! I had to hold back my pride and anxiety. I want very badly for her to join this Governor Dummer family, but I do not want to push too hard. It must be her decision, and hers alone.

Why am I so emotionally caught up in this school? This affair of the heart transcends everything I have ever known, but what is so wonderful about it is that I am not alone in this love affair. Many of

us have these same feelings and sense of dedication to Governor Dummer and its people. Thousands of boys and girls, now adults, have experienced these same emotions I have. All of us own this school, we have left our mark on it and it on us. We see a timelessness in the school because of its heritage. We are there right alongside graduates who signed the Constitution of the United States, and others who were colonial heroes, and yet others who went off to found other schools in our image. We are the history of our country. We were there at the birth and we are here now as part of a great tradition which our children will carry on. This is more than an affair of the heart; it rests at the very core of our existence.

I am proud to be part of your school now. You have the responsibility to find ways to enrich Governor Dummer so that your children will walk these same halls, drenched in the history and tradition of which you are now part. Your affair of the heart may not become apparent to you for years after you graduate, but you will succumb, too. You are part of a family which knows no limits and reaches ever upward.

Indeed, Jeff Gordon has been intimately involved in Governor Dummer Academy since he first arrived as a freshman in 1965. The citation on the Gaffney Prize, which he won at graduation, describes him well: "A delightful sense of humor, a genuine concern for others, a desire to carry more than his share of the load, a high set of personal standards — these are the characteristics for which we honor this young man tonight. He has been an honor student, a two-sport varsity athlete, chairman of the Library Committee and co-managing editor of the yearbook."

After graduating from Governor Dummer, Gordon received a B.A. in economics from The Johns Hopkins University in 1973. He married the former Jan Rainey, a psychiatric social worker, in 1975. Together they have three children: Meredith, 13; Hope, 10 and Brooks, 7.

In 1979, Gordon and his partners founded Slocum and Gordon Co., an investment management firm, in Newport, RI.

Gordon has devoted a good deal of his time in the past several years to GDA, as a class secretary, member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, Alumni Trustee and Trustee. A generous donor to both the Annual Fund and capital campaign, he also has hosted several alumni receptions at his home in Portsmouth, RI.



Middle East Crisis

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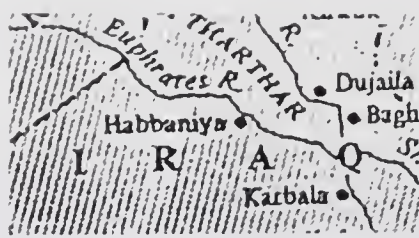
Calling for American abstinence from war in the Middle East on the grounds that it will be another Vietnam is — at least at this point — to be right for the wrong reasons. Certainly war with Iraq should be avoided if at all possible, but to liken a possible war with Iraq over Kuwait to Vietnam is both simplistic and counterproductive. A much more reasonable parallel would be with the Korean Conflict, and a settlement of the current crisis in a way similar to that achieved in Korea would seem to be an optimum solution, whether attained by negotiation or war. Admittedly, non-winning solutions are not popular among Americans, but we are not going to solve the problems of the Middle East *on our terms* now or in the near future, whether or not the current administration thinks it should be able to do so. The Middle East equation has far too many imponderables and unknowns to permit any ready solution. This is not to say that we should have no policy except that of expediency or reaction; but to attempt to regulate the aspirations of the Muslim countries from an American viewpoint inevitably will incur increased hostility from larger numbers of the world's billion Muslims.

In arriving at a viable policy to deal with the current Gulf Crisis, one must keep in mind certain long-range considerations and set attainable long-range goals. Among the considerations are: the settlement of the Palestinian problem; the eventual guarantee of the existence of Israel; the termination of the Lebanese civil war; providing a measure of security for the Arab monarchies insofar as outside threats are concerned; recognition of the importance of both Arab nationalism and Islamic fundamentalism as legitimate forces in the area; and protection of Middle Eastern oil reserves from capricious mishandling. As far as immediate goals are concerned, we must:

1. *force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait with a long-range provision for the eventual unification of these two countries, should the Kuwaiti people desire it in the future;*

2. *provide some guarantee that Iraq cannot engage in such adventurist aggression in the foreseeable future, perhaps by a U.N.-sponsored "peace zone" manned by an international force;*

3. *pressure Israel to work for a legitimate solution to the Palestinian*



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problem, which probably will entail a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank area;

4. *try to reduce the nuclear and chemical warfare capabilities of all the Middle Eastern countries, if only by persuasion;*

5. *sell no more arms or munitions in the Middle East and try to see that other Western countries and the Soviet Union do not do so either;*

6. *provide security for the flow of oil from this area — in combination with other importing countries — under the auspices of OPEC;*

7. *assist Egypt to gain some measure of economic stability as a counterweight to radicalism in the Arab world, perhaps with assistance from the oil-rich Arab monarchies;*

8. *attain some degree of rapprochement with Iran to alleviate the hostage situation and defuse the work of the Shia splinter groups' terrorist activity.*

Obviously these goals are much more easily enunciated than achieved — and perhaps some will be unattainable in the immediate future. Nonetheless, all are going to be important to solve the current Gulf crisis and to achieve any measure of stability in the next decade or two. It may well be worth the sacrifice of money and lives to achieve these goals in a war — undertaken only with the participation of other oil-importing allies. But we will have to resist the temptation to impose our own solution if we win this war.

The United States must resist emotional reactions to Saddam Hussein's unprovoked aggression — rhetoric not included — and must exhaust every avenue for a peaceful solution before undertaking the use of force to rectify the situation. Those who see no merit in spending the money, or having loved ones abroad in the holiday season, or losing American lives in "someone else's war" must ponder the possibilities should we not take action. In this case, the old aphorism "a stitch in time saves nine" most clearly applies.

GDA history master Sperry received his bachelor's degree in history from Gettysburg College in 1950 and a master's degree in Latin American history from Duke University in 1951. He joined the Governor Dummer Academy history department in 1954 after three years of teaching at Norfolk Academy, Norfolk, VA. He was chairman of GDA's history department from 1957 through 1970.



Life in Exile

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come to action is participating in a demonstration against the Iraqis in Montreux. His older brother has been active in Citizens for a Free Kuwait in Boston, and a picture of him at a demonstration appeared in the *Boston Globe*.

As Wahabi sees it, there are two alternatives for dealing with the Iraqis, neither of them good. The armed forces "can stay and waste money and wait until Kuwait's not worth fighting for, or get a lot of Americans killed...to save a nation that's helped the U.S. before." He's quick to point out that "Kuwait has \$100 billion in investments in the United States."

He's quiet again for a moment before adding softly, "If I were an American, I wouldn't think it's worth it. I wouldn't want my country to butt into every single thing that happens around the world."

He says he feels European and Asian nations should be more involved in the anti-Hussein effort. "I think they should make a bigger effort. Especially Japan." Sounding dogmatic now, he recites, "After all, 38 percent of Japan's oil comes from Kuwait, and 37 percent of England's oil comes from Kuwait, and only two percent of U.S. oil is from Kuwait."

Wahabi says he doesn't often talk about the Kuwait situation with friends and dormmates at GDA. "They're not very interested," he explains, making it still clearer that he has difficulty acknowledging the gravity of it all. "Sometimes I forget about it," he says.

With a characteristic shrug, Wahabi dismisses a question about the future. "I'll just take it as it comes, I guess," he says. He winds and unwinds the string about his finger, looking down. "I just keep wondering when I'm going to go back."



A Place in the Sun

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again" at The New Preparatory School in Harvard Square, then going to the Harvard summer school.

"I was then admitted to Bowdoin underneath the threshold of the door," Flint says, "which later opened wider in the opposite direction." By more or less mutual decision, Flint left Bowdoin after only one semester. "The Bowdoin experience was a horror," he says, filled as it was with "essay assignments and reading." He jokes now that he got "A's" in two subjects: public speaking and what he refers to as "the social aspect" of college life. A former member of the GDA Glee Club, Flint became a founding member of Bowdoin's famed "Meddiebempters" in his short time there.

While Flint worked as a scientific glassware inspector for a few years, war was breaking out in Europe and Japan. He tried to enlist in the Navy, but the Army draft got to him first, placing him in the Infantry. Flint rose quickly through the enlisted ranks and soon was shipped off to Ft. Hood, Texas, for Officer's Candidate School. It was during that experience that Flint met his bride-to-be, and they were married in February, 1944. Seven months later, he was shipped off to the war to command a platoon of tank destroyers in France and Germany — an assignment he blames today for his hearing impairment. It was during that tour of duty that the first of the Flints' four children was born.

"It surprises no one meeting him today that Flint is a successful inventor; the great surprise comes when one learns that he has neither a formal engineering background nor a college degree."

Back in the States, Flint went to work for a cousin as a manufacturer's agent, selling "particle reduction machinery." He was selling this grinding machinery from the trunk of his car, one day showing a Vermont maple sugar manufacturer how his equipment could grind up his product, then driving a short distance to demonstrate the same process at a talc quarry — using the same machine.

After ten years with the company, Flint — again, with no formal engineering background — developed his batter mixer, and soon thereafter bought the company and renamed it Wilevco.

Over lunch in a Thai restaurant that's among Flint's favorites, Dottie attempts to describe her husband's genius.

"He eats up other people's knowledge. He learns from other people by asking questions," she says.

"I'm a brain-picker," Flint agrees with a laugh. He reflects a moment on a fiery morsel of Thai food and says his dyslexia may have been "a blessing." "I was never taught the traditional approach to problems," he says, explaining that he therefore never has been constrained by conventional thinking.



Today, the highly profitable Wilevco does business in more than a dozen countries, but still remains small (only nine employees, "Three of them named 'Flint,'" Flint laughs.) "The fun of this business is that it's 'hands-on,'" he says, taking a visitor on a tour of the operation, demonstrating all the equipment and introducing each of the employees by name, position and anecdote.

"The most important thing in being an employer is recognizing the dignity of human beings," Flint says, now more serious. He gives a detailed description of the company's generous compensation package, and adds, "The return on treating people this way is mindboggling." But if Flint has been unselfish in his treatment of employees, he has been less generous with himself. "My accountants say I should be taking twice the salary I've been taking for years," he says with a shrug. "But I've found that my needs for material things haven't been too great."

It therefore comes as no surprise whatsoever that charities are high among Flint's priorities — Governor Dummer being among the foremost. He expatiates on the Association of Episcopal Colleges, an organization that last year provided more than 200 scholarships, and on whose board he proudly sits; about his efforts on behalf of Derby, St. Paul's College, the minority St. Augustine's College and even Bowdoin ("...who had the wisdom to send me on my way...") "These are the sorts of things that fire me up," he says, his eyes aglow.

Flint is nearly legendary as GDA's 1937 class agent, a post he's held for the last 16 years. His record has been so great in gaining 100 percent participation by his classmates that the Alumni Association named an annual award in Flint's name. The Putnam P. Flint Bowl was first given in 1982-83, which was the *only* year it *hasn't been* won by Flint ever since. Proud as he is of this record, though, Flint attributes his success to his classmates. One of those classmates, Flint says, contributed a token dollar per year, despite living in a veteran's hospital, to keep the class of '37 at 100 percent. While he has set an example for his classmates — and all alumni — in giving to GDA, Flint says he would like to do more: "I regret that I haven't been able to build a building at GDA," he says. He grows still more serious when he says, "We've been given so much; it's incumbent upon us to give back. That's both the Episcopal liturgy and my attitude."

Flint counts his four children and eight grandchildren among his "blessings." "They're a source of unending joy for us," he says, noting that some of the grandchildren visited his home every weekend during the summer. "Of course having a pool doesn't hurt," he adds with a wry grin. "We live for our children, our grandchildren and our friends. That's what life is all about," he says.

Flint has a book in his memory-filled office that he shows a visitor with obvious pride. It is the book he received as winner of Governor Dummer's Music Prize, back in 1937. (One gets another surprise, when one asks: Flint also happens to have "one hundred percent tonal memory," or "perfect pitch.") The fact that the book occupies such a prominent place in his life, 54 years later, is a testament to Flint's love for the Academy. The inscription inside is both an affirmation of Ted Eames' perceptiveness and a timeless paean to Flint's character:

"To Putnam P. Flint, because of his understanding and enjoyment of music. Putty deserves this prize, and he also deserves another prize, if one were only given, for his understanding and enjoyment of his school, its beautiful surroundings and its rich historical background, and for his understanding and enjoyment of his teachers and all his other warm friends here in South Byfield."

Edward W. Eames
June 11, 1937"



GDA SPORTS

FALL REVIEW

The varsity football and women's cross-country teams both had outstanding seasons during the fall term. One went undefeated, while the other missed that distinction by a single game and still went on to a league championship.

Football Team Wins Championship

The GDA football team trounced Berkshire School 40-20 on November 17 to become New England Prep School Class B champions in the first-ever title match of its kind. The Governors went into the championship, representing the Class B East, having lost only one of their seven regular season games — their final one, to Belmont Hill. To that point, they had maintained a 12-game winning streak.

The championship game, which coach Paul Sullivan called the team's "best game of the season," turned on quarterback Bill Batchelder's completing 24 of 37 passes for 286 yards. He was named co-League Most Valuable Player, and was co-team MVP with John Whitesides.

Batchelder and Whitesides were among the five Governors who were named All-League. The other three are Randy Hemming, Joe Kirch and Andy Mack. All are seniors this year except Hemming and Kirch, who are juniors. Contributing heavily to the

outstanding season were juniors Andre Sheffield and Nick Tibbetts and sophomores John Shea and Archie Seale, from whom much is expected in the future.



Winning strategy:

Football coach Paul Sullivan confers with star quarterback Bill Batchelder '91 during a rainy game.



Through the line:

Nick Tibbetts '92 finds the going tough in the Berkshire middle during the championship game.

Undefeated Women's Cross-Country Team produces Champion

GDA senior Alexis Colby capped an undefeated cross-country season by winning both the New England Division II Cross-Country Interscholastics and the Independent School League Championships. She was first among runners from 29 schools in the New Englands and 10 in the ISLs, and led the Governors to second- and third-place team honors respectively. This marked the first time that GDA has ever placed in the top three in both championship meets during one season.

The women's cross-country team was otherwise undefeated for the season, having toppled every team in the Independent School League in regular season meets.

For their efforts, the top women runners were named All-League: Colby, Ilse Abusamra, Dede Simons and Kate Atkins. Colby and Simons are seniors this year, while Atkins is a junior and Abusamra is a sophomore (and top sophomore runner in the league).



Best in New England:

Cross-country star Alexis Colby, 1990 New England Division II and Independent School League champion.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team finished its season with a 4-6 record, despite the efforts of 1990 MVP James Walsh '93 and Nick Dunham '91, Jason Uttam '91, Matt Murphy '91, Bence Oliver '91 and Zane Craft '92, who will co-captain next year's team with Walsh.

Men's Soccer

Jed Murdoch '92 and captain Brian Novelline '91 were named co-Most Valuable Players on the 1990 men's soccer team, and Phil Gatchell '91 was named this year's recipient of the Navins Cup.

The cup, given in the name of Old Guard master Howard J. "Buster" Navins, who started the GDA soccer tradition, is given annually to a student for his contributions to the team.

The men's squad fought to a 6-6-3 record this season, through the efforts of outstanding players including Murdoch, Novelline, Gatchell, Devin Sullivan '92, Josh Pike '93, Bernie Gartland '92 and Brendan Forrest '94. Murdoch and Sullivan have been named co-captains for 1991.



Header:

Devin Sullivan '92 gets a head on the ball in a varsity soccer game.

Women's Soccer

Leah Colangelo '91 and Catherine Burgess '91 were named All-League and co-MVPs of the women's soccer team for 1990. Among the team's other standouts are Becky Vieira '94, the sidelined, high-scoring Tara Ryan '92 and next year's captain-elect, Amy Daniels '92. The team closed out its season with a 3-10-2 record.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team also had a losing season — 0-14 — which did not reflect the dedication of co-captains and co-MVPs Nicole St. Andre '91 and Ruby Van Loan '91 or other key players including Dawn Morrill '93, Brooke Whiting '92 and co-captains-elect Deirdre Heersink '92 and Dawn Morrill '92.

WINTER FORECAST

At presstime, GDA's winter athletic teams were gearing up for the season. The coaches of the seven varsity teams were enthusiastic and optimistic about the prospects for their squads.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team will attempt to live up to the example set by last year's Class C Championship team. Coach Stephen Metz acknowledges that it won't be easy, especially since nine of those team members graduated last spring. "We're very young and very inexperienced," he said, adding that this year "will be a learning experience for everyone." He looks to co-captains Bill Batchelder '91 and Andre Sheffield '92 — both guard/forwards, and the only "experienced" returnees — to contribute leadership and strength. Also key to the GDA team are juniors Joe Kirch, Courtney Pope and Sean Naughton, sophomores David Cohen and Archie Seale and new freshman center David Noon, who Metz expects to "play a big part in Governor Dummer basketball in the next few years."

Women's Basketball

Coach Susie Childs said her team will be relying on its "excellent speed, not height" to bring off a winning season. The women's squad is larger this year, providing "two good captains (seniors Leah Colangelo and Leslie McCant), four returning starters and a good bench to work with." The addition of a second coach — master John MacGregor — also will improve performance, she said.

Men's Hockey

The men's hockey team took first-place honors in the annual Brooks/Governor Dummer Academy Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament December 14-16, handily beating Robichand, Pingree, Holderness and South Kent. Senior Chris Triko earned the offensive MVP award for his five goals and four assists in the tournament. The team, under coach Larry Piatelli comes off a 16-6 record from last year with eight returning letter-winners, of whom four played regularly last year. "They're young and inexperienced, but hard-working," said Piatelli, noting that the team "has a lot of potential and energy." At the team's core are last year's first-stringers senior David Graichen, junior Keith Moody, junior Victor Fidler and senior captain Brian Novelline.

Women's Hockey

The goal for this year's women's hockey team is "to score more goals this year than they did last year," according to coach Kristen Snyder, who takes over in that post from Lynda Bromley. The team, which boasts a strong defense, features seven returning letter-winners from last year. Senior captain Betsy Smith, junior Lisa Widdecke and sophomore Wendy Swartz are among the team's top players.

Wrestling

The wrestling team last year "laid a foundation, and this year we'll be building on it," according to coach Barry Graham. Of the 21 team members, there are 10 returning starters, though Graham notes that many of them duplicate weight classes. "There were some strong performances last year," he said, "but not enough of them" to bring about a winning season. Senior captain Jason Uttam and senior Brad Panoff are expected to be mainstays of the team effort this year. Already showing promise is Aaron Dibble '91, who won the 152-lb. class at the ISL Holiday Tournament in December. David Corbin '91 and Saiyid Brent '94 won second-place honors in the eight-school tournament.

Nordic Skiing

The men's and women's nordic ski teams are hoping for snow this year — something they saw too infrequently last year. Coach Jamie Larsen said he "expects big things" from this year's team, which has a "great depth of talent." On the women's side, the top skiers are senior captain Alexandria Vincent, junior Erin Elwell and sophomores Ilse Abusamra and Nellie Godfrey. Leading the men's team are senior captain Graeme Jones and junior Jed Murdoch.

Volleyball

The volleyball team has six returning starters and four more who have moved up from last year's junior varsity squad. "We were a great defensive team last year," said coach Elizabeth Cahill, adding, "I am looking for a nice balance of both (offense and defense) this year." Key players include Dede Simons '91, Sara Wayne '94, Tara Ryan '92 and Amy Daniels '92.



Nail-biter:

Headmaster Peter Bragdon and Dottie Bragdon watch an anxious moment.



MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Born to Mary Ellen and **Ted Dix '67**, a daughter, Emily; June 19, 1989; their first child.

Born to Dawn and **Alan Rothfeld '67**, a son, Jeffrey; August 23, 1989; their third child.

Born to Amy and **Jon Imber '70**, a son, David Andrew Ettenger; November 21, 1990.

Born to Kathy and **David Metcalf '73**, a daughter, Diane Elizabeth; September 1, 1990; their third child.

Born to Robert and **Lisa Vaughter Strandberg '75**, a daughter, Meredith Leigh; November 11, 1990; their second child.

Born to Leigh and **Tim Richards '77**, a son, Sam Baker; seven pounds, eleven ounces; June 26, 1990; their first child.

Born to Lin Lin and **Jeff Williams '79**, a son, Tripp; June 2, 1990; their first child.

Carl and **Caroline Sterge Cluek '80**, a daughter, Jessica Barrs; May 21, 1990.

Born to Diane and **Jim Gardner '80**, a daughter, Lindsay Ann; November 7, 1990; their second child.

Born to Suellen and **Marshall Rowe '82**, a daughter, Anne-Marie Carolyn, nine pounds, eleven ounces; December 4, 1990; their first child. Grandparents are GDA English master Wally and Carol Rowe; their first grandchild.

Born to Diane and **Mark Miller '82**, a daughter, Shelby Anne; eight pounds; December 7, 1990; their first child. Grandparents are GDA science master Douglas and Meg Miller; their first grandchild.

MARRIAGES

Ted Stitt '42 and Hugnette Coutu, November 10, 1990.

Bill Atwell '50 and Gena Toler, December 23, 1990.

Jim Deveney '60 and Sharon Dibari, December 22, 1990.

Robert Mann '63 and Mary Kaltenback, October 20, 1990.

Pamela Jo McElroy '74 and Stephen B. Toner, November 1990.

Caral Cornwall '77 and Rose Thompson, March 10, 1990.

Anne Sperry '83 and Peter L. Vajda, October 13, 1990.

Michael Leary '84 and Lori Brown, November 10, 1990.

Katrina Russo '85 and Stephen Ramsey, August 18, 1990.

Engagement announced: **David Miller '87** and **Jill Marie Packard '88**.

DEATHS

Roger Sherman, class of 1923, died September 28, 1990 at his home. He was 85. Born in Lawrence, MA, he lived in Saco, ME 43 years. While at GDA, he was vice president of the senior class and captain of the football team. He also was a member of the basketball and track teams, editor of the yearbook and recipient of the Dalton Hamour Prize. He spent a post-graduate year at Brown & Nichols School before entering Norwich University, from which he was graduated in 1928. He was employed by John P. Squier Co. for 17 years and Cambridge Rubber Co. for two years before becoming industrial relations manager for Saco-Lowell Shops in 1947. He retired from Maremont Corp. in 1970. He spent nine years on the Maine State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and three years on the Maine State Mediation Board. He also was a past president and 25-year board member of Webber Hospital in his home of Saco, ME, and trustee of Thornton Academy and of the City of Saco Trust Funds. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Sawyer Sherman of Saco; two daughters, Sally Higgins of Bingham, ME and Alma Libby of South Portland, ME; a son, David Sherman of Cape Elizabeth, ME; an adopted son, Roger Meserve of Adel, Iowa; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William P. Arnold, Jr., class of 1926, died December 4, 1990 of double pneumonia. He was 81. He had been a vice president of Insurance Company of North America and had lived in Sun City, AZ since his retirement 19 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Arnold; a daughter, Sara Arnold DuBosq; and a son, William P. Arnold III.

Richard G. Crosby, class of 1928, died September 14, 1990 after a long illness. He was 81. Born in Norwood, he retired to Brewster in 1970. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Holmes Crosby; three sons, Richard, Jr. of Maine and Stuart and Russell of Brewster; a daughter, Margery E. Babcock of Lutherville, MD; and four grandchildren.

Calvin P. Eldred, III, class of 1933, of Talladega, AL, died September 27, 1990. A recipient of the Morse Flag, he also was president of his senior class, captain of the golf team and a member of the hockey team, orchestra, glee club, commencement committee and spring dance committee. His father researched and wrote a history of Fort Dummer in Vermont, and provided the Academy with documentation of the Dummer family coat of arms which today is used as the GDA seal. A Boston native, he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937 and served the U.S. military in World War II. He lived in Talladega since 1954, serving from 1958-74 as manager of Bemis Company. Mr. Eldred was active in civic affairs in Talladega, as chairman of both the Citizens Hospital Board of Directors and the Talladega Planning Board,

a past director and vice president of the Talladega Federal Savings and Loan and trustee of Talladega College and the Alabama Association of Independent Colleges. He was a member of the Greater Talladega Area Chamber of Commerce, the Caravan Class at First Presbyterian Church and a director of the Landmarks of Talladega Foundation, as well as past president and former director of the Talladega Kiwanis Club. In addition, he was director of the Alabama Textile Manufacturing Association, past director of the American Textile Manufacturing Institute and past president of the United Way of North Talladega County. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor F. Eldred of Talladega; a daughter, Eleanor E. Hall of Birmingham, AL; a son, Calvin P. Eldred IV of Greensboro, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

Francis M. Pierce, class of 1938, father of Thomas N. Pierce '69, brother of Benjamin Pierce '39 and uncle of James M. Pierce '72, died August 31 in a Portland, ME, hospital. He was 70. Born in Houlton, ME, he attended Portland schools before GDA. While at the Academy, he was a member of the football, wrestling and baseball teams, as well as the *Archon* board and Commencement Committee. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1942 and later the Stonier School of Banking. He was the former chairman and chief executive officer of the Depositor's Bank of Aroostook. At the time of his death, he was president and chief executive officer of the Almon H. Fogg Co. He was a long-time trustee of Ricker College and its endowment funds, a member of the board of directors of the Houlton Regional Development Corp., a member of the Houlton Regional Health Services Foundation and the Houlton Community Golf Club, the Houlton Rotary Club, the Elks Lodge and the Bowdoin Alumni Council. In addition to his son, brother and nephew, he is survived by his wife, Barbara Ludwig Pierce of Houlton; another son, Andrew of Shaker Heights, OH; a daughter, Kendall P. Lord of Yarmouth; two other brothers, Leonard A. of Carmel and Jotham D. of Portland, ME; three sisters, Jane P. Kirtledge, Alice Mary Pierce and Lucia P. Smith, all of Portland; and four grandchildren.

H. Cholmondeley "Bill" Thornton, Jr., class of 1939, died September 22, 1990 in Kimball Farms Nursing Home. He was 70. Originally from Framingham, he lived in Lenox at the time of his death. He was self-employed as a furniture repairer and restorer at the Powder House Shop in Lenox.

John M. Bunting, Jr. class of 1940, died November 19, 1990, after a short illness. He leaves his wife,, Barbara Bunting; four children; 12 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Thurber E. Holt, Jr., class of 1941, died in January, 1990 of a cerebral hemorrhage. A pilot in the service, he later owned a crop-

spraying business in Brunswick, ME. He leaves his wife, Ardis Holt, and two daughters, Jane and Lisa Holt.

Freeman J. Condon, class of 1947, died in October 1990 in Boston's Brigham & Women's Hospital. He was 61. Born in Newburyport, he was a member of the football and track teams and the Spring Dance Committee while at GDA. He later was graduated from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester. In 1989, he retired from the General Electric Co. in Lynn, where he had been a quality systems engineer more than 25 years. He served as a Navy lieutenant during the Korean War. He was active in Newburyport civic affairs, serving on the Redevelopment Authority and the public library boards. He moved to Amesbury eight years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Lorna Condon of Amesbury and Dana Condon of Midlothian, VA; a son, Freeman J. Condon of Salisbury; three sisters, Paulina Condon of Newburyport, Catherine Conley of Pittsburgh, and Dorothea Chase of Littleton; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Laurence Barry, Jr., class of 1948, died November 15, 1987 from cancer. He was 57. Born in Boston, he entered GDA in 1944 and served on the *Archon* board, Red Cross Committee and National War Fund Committee. He was a sales representative for Rexall Drug and, later, Massachusetts Wholesale Drug Co. in Worcester. He and his family lived in Newbury for a total of 11 years, moving to New York State and back before ultimately moving to Governor's Island in Gilford, NH. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, now living in Englewood, FL; four daughters, Mrs. Susan Driscoll, Dorcie Baez, Sara Wylie and Barbara Treadwell; and a son, Laurence Barry III.

Robin E. Lagemann, class of 1948, was reported lost at sea February 24 after rowing off the shore of his Cohasset home. While he made a habit of rowing every day of the year, he was caught on that day in a powerful storm. His body was not found, although his boat, oars and pack later were recovered. While at GDA, he was a member of the *Archon* and *Milestone* boards, a member of the Red Cross Committee and the baseball and soccer teams.

Edward M. Guild, Jr., class of 1948, died June 21, 1990. He was 60. Originally from Brookline, he entered GDA in 1945 and was a member of the *Archon* and *Milestone* boards. He was the retired owner of a hardware store in Nantucket, where he had lived for 26 years. He is survived by a daughter, Corina Shand, and a granddaughter, Lee Shand.

Peter R. Remis, class of 1952 and a trustee of the Academy since 1975, died November 5, 1990 of a brain tumor at his home in Swampscott. Elected an alumni fellow in 1974, he also was a member of the GDA Alumni Association Executive Committee. A Swampscott native, he attended Fessenden School before

entering Governor Dummer, where he was quarterback of the varsity football team, and a member of the track and golf teams. He also sang in the glee club and was business manager of *The Milestone*. He received his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and his MBA from The Wharton School. He was an executive with his family's leather business, Beggs & Cobb Corp. of Peabody, having been treasurer and a director since 1956. At the time of his death, he had been running the company's raw materials division, Remis Industries. A prominent amateur golfer, he had won seven championships at the Kernwood Country Club of Salem and five at the Belmont Country Club. He was a past president of Kernwood Country Club, former trustee of Tower School, director of the Jewish Community Federation and corporator of Lynn Savings Bank. His parents were well-known philanthropists, having given the Harry and Mildred Remis Auditorium at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and the Mildred Remis Chair for Oboe at the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He leaves his wife, Linda; a daughter, Elizabeth J. of Swampscott; his mother; and a brother, Robert, of Boston.

Raleigh W. Fitzpatrick, class of 1956, died October 15, 1990 in Manhattan Beach, CA. He was 53. While at the Academy, he was manager of the football team and a member of the spring track and tennis teams as well as the glee club. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1960 and the American Institute of International Business in 1962. A Manhattan Beach resident for 22 years, he was director of Katz Communications in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, Donna; a son, Brian Fitzpatrick; and a daughter, Lindsay Fitzpatrick, all of Manhattan Beach.

Robert H. Linberg, class of 1957 and former faculty member (1961-72), died December 8, 1990. Raised in Portland, ME, he was a member of the Student Council, the *Milestone* board and the football and baseball teams. He was graduated from Williams College in 1961, and returned to GDA to teach English and French that year. He later became chairman of the language department. As a master, he was advisor to *The Governor* also coached football and wrestling. He received a master's degree in French from Middlebury College in 1969. In 1974, he joined the faculty of Belmont Hill School, becoming chairman of that school's modern language department and coaching wrestling. He served as interim head of the upper school during 1983-84. He leaves his wife, Lee Linberg of Woburn; three sons, Steven Linberg, a student at Hampshire College, Andrew, a student at Boston University, and Timothy, a student at Northfield/Mount Hermon School; his mother, Priscilla Howe Linberg of Boston; a sister, Elizabeth Linberg Tudor of San Francisco; and a brother, Kenneth A. Linberg '65 of Goleta, CA.

Stafford "Spike" Almey, Jr., class of 1963, died November 13, 1990 as a result of an automobile accident in Fairfax, VT. He was a psychiatric social worker at Vermont State Hospital and also had a family therapy practice in St. Albans, VT.

Michael Kotarski, class of 1964, died July 31, 1990 at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston, after a 13-year battle with Hodgkin's Disease. A native of Peabody, he attended Shore Country Day School before coming to GDA. While at the Academy, he was co-MVP of the baseball team in his sophomore year, co-captain in his junior year and captain in his senior year. An honor roll student, he also was a member of the football, hockey and track teams and a member of the *Milestone* staff. He was graduated from the University of Southern California and received a master's degree from Boston University and a bachelor of science degree from Bentley College. He was a vice president with the Bank of New England for the past 15 years, and taught accounting courses at the New England Banking Institute in Boston the last four years. He was a member of the American Baseball Coaches' Association, the Massachusetts and Maine Audubon societies and the Peabody Lodge of Elks. He is survived by his wife, Jane Tusinski Kotarski of Peabody; two sons, Michael B. and James of Peabody; a brother, Alexander J. of North Reading.

Lee C. Peterson, class of 1974, died November 20, 1990 in Children's Hospital, Boston, after undergoing heart surgery. He was 33. A native of Worcester, he entered GDA in 1971 and was a three-year member of the varsity golf team and the art club. He was graduated from Ithaca College, and had been a television sales executive with Capital Cities/ABC in Boston and, earlier, Petry Television and McCaffrey, McCall and Marsteller in New York City. He leaves his wife, Julie Eisenberg Peterson; his parents, Chester E. and Corinne Lee Peterson of Worcester; a sister, Linda W. Peterson of Worcester; and his maternal grandmother, Gladys Platner Lee of Worcester.

Joseph L. Coolidge, former English and mathematics master (1954-64), died in November, 1990 from a heart attack and cancer. He was 58. A 1954 graduate of Williams College, he came to GDA as an English master and later changed to the mathematics department. He also was assistant varsity soccer coach under Buster Navins. After leaving GDA, he taught at Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, OH, and became head of the mathematics department, head of the middle school and varsity soccer coach at Cincinnati Country Day School. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Coolidge; and two daughters, Amy and Betsy Coolidge.



CLASS NOTES

Pre '30

John English, Secretary
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'31

Howard Navins, Secretary
Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, MA 01922



Three Navins Generations:

Old Guardsman Buster Navins '31 with son Rusty '63 and grandson Matthew '93.

'32

Terry Staples, Secretary
P.O. Box 142, Malden-on-Hudson, NY 12453

Mrs. Hugh Barndollar writes, "Sorry to say Hugh is now in a nursing home with all sorts of chronic things wrong, however, he remains in good spirits. He isn't able to communicate too well since the stroke, but I'm sure cards would brighten his day." The address of the nursing is, Hillhaven Convalescent Center, Rand Boulevard, Room 304W, Sarasota, FL. 34238. ▼ **Terry Staples** writes, "This Friday, September 14, 1990, Helen and I leave for Seattle to be with her sister and husband for their 50th. We will continue on to Alaska for ten days, by ship up the inland passage, a dome rail trip from Anchorage to Fairbanks, then down the Janaina River and next a gold mine. Finally, we fly back to the USA without visiting Pt. Barrow or Prudhoe Bay." ▼ **Capt. Elwood P. Chase II** and Clara celebrated their 50th the fall of '89 in Bermuda and then took off for Dallas for their granddaughter's wedding; then, back to Dallas in 1990 for the birth of their great granddaughter and the wedding of another daughter. Still traveling, they enjoyed a fall foliage trip through New England and a visit with Clara's brother in Maine. ▼ **Gus (A.B.) Conant** and Marion spent last February and March in Algarve, Portugal. They now live in a retirement complex in Needham, MA. He sends his best to all his classmates. ▼ **Jack Cushman** and Florence took three grandchildren to Alaska in August. No mention of climbing Mt. McKinley, but they found a golf course in Juneau. GDA should have Jack on their team. His twelve handicap would probably win many matches for our alma mater.

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Harry Churchill, Secretary
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Frank Kitchell, Secretary
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West Coast Alums:

Howard Zucker '57 shares an anecdote with Ted Bergmann '37 at the November Southern California Alumni Association meeting.

Dana Jones sent this letter to Put Flint from Australia: "Dear Put, Thanks for your letter. I'm glad that the honey arrived all right. I only send it because it's different and perhaps a curiosity but not better. Next time I might try some other Down Under variety, but it probably wouldn't be as distinctly different. ▼ Retirement for me has been good but has not provided as much time as I expected for the things that I wanted to do. On the good side has been plenty of time to read the paper over a cup of coffee in the morning and to work in the yard or house later in the day if it wasn't raining. On the other side of it, the financial problems after the divorce meant buying the least expensive house I could find in this area along with the time-consuming paint and repair problems that might be expected with a house that had been rented for ten or more years. Part of my time is spent doing a bit of work for Amnesty Inter-

national, People for Nuclear Disarmament, the Unitarian Church, and Friends of Medicare. ▼ This piece was in the *For the Record* section of *The Colgate Scene* about **Joseph Hoague**: "Fullback Hoague closed out his Colgate career (1938-40) with honorable mention All-America and All-East selection in his senior year; he was the first Colgate player to participate in Blue-Gray game. Hoague played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles before launching a 34-year high school coaching career in Massachusetts, the last 23 years at Melrose High School where he won four state titles and five league championships. Hoague received Coach-of-the-Year honors from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association in 1980 and from the Massachusetts State Coaches Association in 1977 and 1978. He is a member of each organization's Hall of Fame."

'38

Harold Audet, Secretary
511 Crocker Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Bill Ferris visited Alaska this summer and now has been in all fifty states. He is currently remodeling his house in Auburn, CA. ▼ **Ed Warner** has settled into the rural life of the High California Desert. He is traveling a lot and spent a month in England last summer. On his return to Joshua Tree, he headed for Washington and Oregon in his R.V. He says that when at home he plays golf three to four times per week, but didn't mention his current handicap. ▼ **Jack Bell** and **Henry Faurot** are neighbors and play golf together frequently. Henry expects to attend the British Open next summer. ▼ **Bob Seavey** has been leading a quiet life except for September 15, 1990. On that day lightning hit the chimney and set his house on fire. Bob says that was enough excitement for many years. He has plans to attend our 55th reunion in 1993. ▼ **Harold Audet** expects to be at the AT&T golf matches at Pebble Beach next month. He won't be a spectator as he will be selling hot dogs to raise money for the Carmel Youth Center.

'39

Don Stockwell, Secretary
8 Country Hill, Brattleboro, VT 05301

Henry Payson writes, "Hi Don - Your pleading letter even gets a response from me because I was thinking: 45 years ago today I was discharged from U.S. Air Force, and since I won the war in the Pacific they let me out early. Am trying to fit into partly much retirement from insurance business. Am in every a.m. because I have plenty of things to do. All good. Keep the faith pal - Keep writing. ▼ **George Simson** is a great communicator although his last letter was a month late for the fall issue of the *Archon*. But, as he says,

it gives me a head start for this issue. It was an interesting letter as he gave a detailed account of his recent trip to Europe. A 22-day vacation to Switzerland, a journey down the Rhine with the final days spent visiting his daughter and family in Aberdeen, Scotland. The highlight of that visit was a treacherous journey carrying his own golf clubs for two 18-hole rounds up and down over a mountain goat trail. No caddy and no "trolley" (pull cart)! That's not surprising as he was always a great physical specimen - day or night! Incidentally, he brings up a point that has always perplexed me. Where is Governor Dummer located? One letterhead says Byfield - another South Byfield. Does anyone know? ▼ **John Gannett** is right out straight with projects galore. Bathroom plumbing, rebuilding a boat motor, training the dog, fixing leaks in his pool, mowing fields and being active as an officer in the Coast Guard auxiliary for which he recently received an honor for his division. ▼ **Spence Brewster** advises the Withington and Brewster GDAers are all in great shape. He is still very much involved with raising and training horses. Although he didn't say as such, we wonder if he has to have a box to climb on to get aboard and does he always face forward? He and his wife attend a lot of horse shows and do well in competition. Spence was blessed with a nice pair of colts last spring from his pair of Andalusians, whatever they are. ▼ My plea for a reply from a long lost and sadly missed 39er was answered by **Don Kelsey** who resides in Sheffield, MA, where he was in business as an innkeeper for 20 years. After selling the inn in 1965, he became involved in advertising and real estate until finally retiring six years ago to enjoy golf and travel. He does make a point, however, that if things don't straighten out in Massachusetts he may have to go back to work. Don, if it's any consolation you won't be alone, no matter where you live. ▼ **John Klotz** continues to lead the happy life by going to his condo in Florida for several days each month, as well as a visit to Antigua in October. The weather was great, except for the three days it rained. Apparently that didn't slow him down as he mentioned the fact that the drinks were free and no tipping. He sharpened his tennis game and expressed confidence that he could beat both Tenney and Poole. Having learned of his physical prowess from previous communications, that is not an idle threat. ▼ Not much to report, says **Tom Tenney**, but he did say he went to Iceland recently for salmon fishing, although that part of the trip was not too successful. He's heard from **Hank Payson** and saw the Sagers playing golf in Woodstock, VT this summer. Tom says he's going to stop by and I should just sit here and wait. He doesn't say for how long! ▼ **John Koslowski** is looking forward to retirement one of these days after he sells a couple of his tennis facilities. He saw **Jack Dyer** and some of his retired cronies at his Winchester court recent-

ly. I'd like to get hold of Jack one of these days and see if his allegiance to Harvard has returned. ▼ As your secretary and a member of the Board of Governors, I made a trip to Governor Dummer recently to attend a meeting which involved the setting up of the Admissions Program of the Alumni Association. Basically the school needs a broader pool of applicants, and we, members of the Class of '39, can help to recommend the names of qualified candidates to the Admissions Office. This was my first trip back since the 50th and I found the school very much alive and well. Great things are happening at GDA and I urge any of you who have relatives, friends or associates who know of young people who are interested in a great secondary school to pass their names along to the Admissions Office and they will take it from there.

'40

Larry VanDoren, Secretary
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Bob Telzerow has a wary eye on the economy, but is still plenty busy with his marine business - selling new and used sport fishing boats and running a marina. ▼ **Stan Whiting**, reached by phone, reminisced about playing football again the late **Bob Nutter**, when they attended different colleges in Maine. Post-college, the insurance game scored a win with Stan over a chance to teach at GDA. Tough choice! ▼ "Put out to pasture in more ways than one," says **Ted Munro**: "Have taken up a small part in a horse-breeding partnership down in Kentucky!" The Count keeps up his golf, too, and is heading for Florida when his good wife's knee replacement heals. ▼ **Bob Lyle** has sold his Buffalo home, and he and Ferris will now live in Naples, FL, year 'round. He has resigned his many northern community-service Boards (though he still runs a foundation by long-distance commute), and has lost no time getting involved in Habitat for Humanity in the southland. ▼ **Larry Van Doren** reports, "Number One son is winding up his Ph.D. in Slavic languages, Number Two son is fabricating metal perpetual-motion mobiles for airports and malls. Only Daughter is Ph.D. in chemical physics, working for U.S. Air Force." ▼ Talked with **George Stobie** in Pemaquid, ME - where, it turns out, he lives next door to the secretary of GDA class secretary's college class. Follow? George has had an enviable career, running hotels in Bermuda and other pleasant venues before touting the state of Maine for a living. Now retired, he gets in a lot of good fishing. ▼ **Jim Quirk's** wife, Virginia, writes, "He is still in a health care center but vastly improved, and am hoping to move him to an apartment in an assisted living facility. His sense of humor remains intact, which is a boon." Daughter Pam and spouse have adopted a new-born from Cuzco, Peru, who joins their two-year-old from Korea. ▼ **Andy Bailey** reports that he's practicing

law avidly - lots of fun, very stimulating. "Joanie and I are off for Bermuda next week" golf and house repairs!" ▼ **Ham Bates** says: "Sorry to miss the Navins' party at Reunion, but Old Guard John Witherspoon's (my brother-in-law) daughter was married in Boston that night. Sorry, too, I didn't make the class picture - I was so busy gathering the rest of the class, I missed it!" ▼ Legal eagle **Charlie McDowell** is working solo on personal injury cases, plus military law, criminal and administrative. "After thirty years as a Navy lawyer," he notes laconically, modestly failing to add that he rose to Judge Advocate General before retiring. He and Cindy have two kids, two grands, and get away to the beach in North Carolina for a couple of months each year. ▼ Budapest, Sofia, Munich and Copenhagen are just a few of the ports of call for world skating official **Ben Wright** in the months ahead. He's also golfing, curling, and writing a history of the International Skating Union; and he frets that he won't have time for more activities until '92, when his official involvement with the blades comes to an end. ▼ We are saddened to report that **John Bentine** passed away November 19, after a short illness. His wife, Barbara, is bearing up bravely, strengthened by memories of 47 years with a wonderful fellow and the love of four married children, 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She plans to send us some material she has organized on John's life and accomplishments, and we look forward to sharing it. ▼ **Al Lockard** is chairman of the advisory council of his retirement community - as might be expected: his dedicated nature has elevated him to the Board of the Partridge Society at Norwich University, which has boosted alumni giving some 70%. (Don't we know a school that could use those talents? But right now he has no available time.) ▼ **Bob Goodspeed's** wife, Joanne, advises that they have a 13th grandchild and, not content with that, have acquired a new dog and cat. Bob has been most successful at his post-retirement venture into the shearling business, and their four sons are winners too (e.g., one is editor of *Electronic Learning* magazine.) ▼ Through doctors who testify in court, lawyer **Lennie Zins** gets frequent news of distinguished fellow-Californian Dr. **David Solomon**. Len's younger son, in the U.S. Air Force, is being dispatched to the Persian Gulf. I know that the prayers of all of us go with him. ▼ **Dana Babcock** is running for fire commissioner in Essex, NY, according to a campaign flier headlined, "Who is Dana Babcock and Why is He Running for Fire Commissioner?"

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50th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

Richard Wyman, Secretary
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CLASS NOTES

'42

Ted Stitt, Secretary
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World-traveler **Bob Harris** writes, "I hope we do not have to fight the Iraqis. I'm afraid they will give us a real bad time." Bob continues to design boats, both mono and multi hull, and loves British Columbia. He plans to come East for our 1992 50th Reunion. ▼ **Dave Jarvis** is still operating the Chart Room Restaurant in Cataumet on Cape Cod and playing a lot of tennis and golf. He, too, will be at our 50th reunion. ▼ **Tom Fenn**, and his wife, Barbara, continue to live in beautiful Green Valley, Arizona, and have just returned from a month in New Zealand. ▼ **Dick Lawson** has been retired from Pop Fastener Co., a division of Black & Decker, for 2 years. He spends winters in Ponce Inlet, Florida and the summer at Tenants Harbor, Maine. ▼ **Pete Klaussen** writes from Squaw Valley, CA where he has lived for 35 years, that he is "now involved in precious metal mining in Nevada and the California Mother Lode." How 'bout a sample, Pete? ▼ **John Mortimer** is now retired, but still does a lot of labor arbitration. He continues to live in Stamford, CT, and travels a lot — trying to keep up with his six grandchildren. ▼ **Stu Pomery** is hard at work preparing an extensive reunion book for the Class of 1946 at Amherst College. ▼ Your Secretary is pleased and most happy to announce his marriage, as of January 7th, 1991, to Hugnette Coutu. We will continue to live in Fort Lauderdale.

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Class Secretary Needed

Warren Court is a 10-year resident of North Andover, MA, and sales manager for almost 10 years at G & L Enterprises, the area's best advertising speciality firm, in Haverhill, MA. He has enjoyed reuniting with GDA and helping with the Allies Golf Classic, etc.

'44

Ben Pearson, Secretary
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Al Sikes writes, "Snuffy - My middle daughter gave me my first grandson in Corpus Christy, TX 4 weeks ago. Retirement is super. My handicap is coming down. Nice picture of you in last *Archon*. Take care." ▼ **Sam Waugh** writes, "I'm still married to the same lady - Sally Allen from Salem MA. We have five children, all married and all employed. Son, Fred is now President of my company, Pequot Travel. I am retired but do take groups from time to time. See you at our 50th." ▼ **Al Wyer** writes, "I'm retired. Having a good time is my new job. Skiing last year three days a week. England and

Scotland last May. Wolfeboro, NH last summer and a three-week trip to Florida and Disney World in the fall. What shall we do next?" ▼ **Alex Sisson** writes, "Hi Ben! Great to see you are hanging in and keeping '44 together. Thanks. I have retired from Unocal as a Senior Geologist and decided to remain in Alaska full time even if the winters are awful - dark and cold. In the past, spent in warm Asia and South Pacific. Doing some geological consulting plus skiing and then kayaking in the summertime in Prince William Sound. Exxon's menace." ▼ **Dennis Andersen** writes, "Tell classmates I have spare bedrooms and live one hour from Disney World and Epcot. Would like to entertain classmates for short visit - still working as insurance agent - no intent to retire."

'45

Dick Cousins, Secretary
71 Federal Street, Newburyport, MA 01950

Warren Furth reports that after reunion he took a trip to Montreal and Quebec City. Now back in Geneva, he is still a consultant to the World Health Organization. After resisting progress, he has succumbed to the computer age and bought a P.C. ▼ I saw **Bill Barrell** briefly. His wife and mother have not been well, and this prevented his attending the reunion. However, he sends us all his greetings. ▼ I am sorry not to have more items to report in this issue. Let me hear from you and there will be a longer column next time.

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45th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

George Duffy, Secretary
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This time around brevity will indeed be the soul of wit. The reason: a very thin response from '46ers to my most recent request for news. ▼ On the bright side, I did hear from **Doug Miller** concerning his horrific bout with sinus cancer. He writes: "I've been taken down and put together again in a 14-hour procedure. I shall survive to see you all in June." I also understand that Doug is back in the classroom, carrying on in his customary exemplary fashion. He's a gamer, for sure. Doug's card also indicated that **Dave Flavin** will be with us for the Big 45th Reunion next June 14-16. ▼ The other correspondent was **Bob Hadley**, who writes from Perrysburg, Ohio, where he is the new Congregational minister. He describes himself as "a transplanted New Englander in the more-or-less flatlands. And I like it a lot. Much of our work is with the homeless and with the AIDS Task Force of neighboring (depressed) Toledo." But you're close to Detroit, Bob, and there's always the World Champion Pistons, the Red Wings, and the resurgent Tigers — who play

in one of the best ball parks in baseball. Bob sends "Best to all!" ▼ As for me I wish you all a joyous holiday season, and I hope you'll make at least three GDA-related resolutions for 1991: (1) send me more news, no matter how trivial it might be; (2) contribute to the Annual Fund — GDA has never been stronger, but the school continues to need all the support we can give her; (3) mark June 14-16 on your calendar and plan to be with us for three great days. I'm working on a softball challenge to the classes on either side of us. I'm pretty sure I can lure great friends and speedy centerfielder, **Jack Deering**, and the grand backstop and fellow Worcesterite, **Sam Gwynne**, from '47. **Keith Johnson** and **Bots Young** are just two '45ers who come to mind. I'd welcome positive thoughts and plans from anyone in either of those two classes regarding the event, which would probably happen after lunch on Saturday, June 15. Hope to hear from you soon!

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Dan Hall, Secretary
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Josiah Welch was elected the new chairman of the board of Anna Jaques Hospital on December 7, 1990. He was chosen at the annual meeting of Seacoast Regional Health Systems Inc., the parent company of the hospital. ▼ Received an excellent inclusive letter from **Norm Brown** of Cape Elizabeth, ME: "I find it difficult to realize that our entire class is becoming eligible for Social Security within the next twelve months or so! I applied last week, which brought to mind the adages about "time and tide" and "smelling the flowers." I have been retired for several years now. Although outdoor winter sports are no longer a favorite pastime, I look forward to spring each year and the opening of my summer cottage at the lake. I take my pontoon boat out about every day to do some fishing, or just to enjoy a casual cruise with my wife and friends. Of course, summer is our busiest time, with children and grandchildren coming to swim and barbecue. Last summer, my 14-year-old granddaughter came from her home in Oxford, England for a month, so this was a great time to have my daughter, Kim, fly in from Hilo, Hawaii with her brand new daughter, Isabelle Deora-Kai Bonney. As kids, neither of our daughters cared much for boating, whether on a lake or off the Maine coast. Now Kim's husband, Paul, is a first officer with the American Hawaii Cruise Line, and daughter Sandy, along with her husband, Marc, are captain and head stewardess on a 120' private yacht, cruising the Caribbean this winter, then off to Alaska in the spring. This will be their eighth year in the business. Our sons and their daughters, aged two, five, and seven, live nearby so we see them quite frequently. Jay is doing what he enjoys most, carpentry and remodeling, and Bud travels throughout New England and New York as a

factory rep for Arena swimwear." ▼ From Virginia Beach **Bill Cristman** writes that he retired in July from Pratt and Lambert as the Mid-Atlantic District Sales Manager, after spending 35 years in the paint business. He and his wife, Bea, will continue to live in Virginia Beach while Bill works part time as a pastoral lay assistant at Hope Lutheran Church. They are planning trips about every three months to Florida. Future events include their 40th wedding anniversary in April of '91 and our 45th Class reunion at GDA in June '92. ▼ **Home Ambrose**, living in a high-rise (22nd floor) overlooking the Blue Ridge Mts. in Northern Virginia, views impressive sunsets from his balcony. He reports his five children and three grandchildren are well and that his youngest son, "after five high schools," finally graduated. ▼ **Bill Philbrick**, a frequent contributor, writes that he is still working at Kyes Phillbrick Insurance and Real Estate in Skowhegan. He has four grandchildren and looking for more! ▼ My good friend, **Jack Deering**, an investor in Portland, says he would like to sell his Falmouth home, but "that may prove difficult." With the economy what it is, Jack reckons tennis and skiing are immediate priorities. ▼ **Dave Wilcox** is still involved with the practice of medicine on a full-time basis and has no retirement plans. He recently bought a vacation house in Osterville on Cape Cod, which makes it convenient to his Boston-based children and grandchildren (four). ▼ Your Class Secretary was able to manage the wedding of his oldest daughter this summer. My second daughter is still at the University of Montana in a physics doctoral program (non-linear optics). One of my sons is an automobile mechanic with an Accura dealership in Boston, while the other is a freshman at Hobart College. This summer I will be one of the delegation leaders for a three-week student trip to the Soviet Union as part of the Eisenhower "People to People Program" out of Spokane, WA. We will visit Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad, plus some rural areas. The expectation includes staying in Soviet homes for part of the trip and working on a collective farm (or what they have become). ▼ I regret to inform the class that **Freeman Condon** passed away this past October.



Workshop session:

Gordon Price '49 confers with George McGregor '51 and Steve French '76 at a Class Agent workshop.

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'50

Dan Emerson, Secretary
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At the Art Show:

Angela Ives '93 enjoys the Parents Weekend art exhibit with her mother, Monika (Mrs. John Ives '50).

John Ives writes, "Still in Middle East consulting. Regular reporting from my daughter, Angela '93, has updated me on developments at GDA. Seems to be a pretty live-wire institution!" ▼ **Bob Dickerman** writes, "My athletic directorship at P.C.D. will be severely challenged next September when we finally take on girls. I think I'll be able to manage if one of them plays short." ▼ **Jack Little** writes, "Great trip to Reunion on motorcycle - wonderful seeing everyone after so many years. Loving retirement! Working hard on lowering handicap. Come visit! Still haven't heard if '50 tennis team was only undefeated team in GDA history." ▼ **Bob Comey** writes, "Thoroughly enjoyed the reunion! After a vacation in New Hampshire in August, we went back to North Carolina a few months later and bought an acre outside of Chapel Hill and hope to build and retire there in a few years." ▼ **Dave Esty** writes, "Hiya Dan! 'Twas a wonderful treat seeing you all in the spring, but I feel badly I couldn't be there Friday night to see even more old(er) pals. Getting in shape for another winter ski-patrolling in Vermont having just put my boardsails away this morning!! Keep up your splendid work, Dan!"



Annual Funders:

Annual Fund chairman Tim Greene '50 with Parents Fund co-chair Ron Maheu P'92 '94 and agent extraordinaire Put Flint '37.

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40th Class Reunion
June 14, 15, 16

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'53

Bill Pinkham, Secretary
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Responses to the Class of '53 Census are pouring in, and I'm dismayed to find that most of the respondents have no vices and still have all their hair... ▼ **Bill King** writes, "My second grandson was born on 8/9/90. Yikes!" Congratulations, Bill! ▼ According to **Charlie Palmer**, "All is well with the Palmers." One daughter at Middlebury, and one graduated in '89. Charlie says he sees a few of the boys from time to time. ▼ **George Cowles** writes that he is "Happily married (to the same woman) for 28 years." Has lived in Briarcliffe Manor, NY for 22 years and worked for Bankers Trust Company (NYC) for 30 years. George is currently Sr. V.P. working in employee benefits - providing services to corporate pension funds. George had a heart attack 12/88 and says, "as a result, I am probably healthier now than ever before!" George has 3 daughters. One 27-year-old at Harvard Grad School of Design, on her way to becoming an architect; plus a 25-year-old and a 22-year-old skiing in Keystone, CO (Ski patrol and ski instructor, respectively) - "qualified teachers who will presumably teach one day." ▼ **Phil Smith** is with Prudential Bache, involved with congressional relations. Sounds like serious stuff.) Says he stopped smoking when Murphy caught him on the Hockey Bus. He's trying the guitar again. Wonder if he still remembers all the verses to *The Fox* or *The Farmer From Fife*. Phil suggests we have a Class of '53 event and thinks that George

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Cowles would help out. Sounds like a great idea. Thanks for volunteering, George. ▼ The long-lost **Parker Field** turned up in Ann Arbor, MI, where he and his wife Andy recently moved into temporary quarters while they are having a house built. (Moves #14 & 15 for Parker and Andy.) Parker took early retirement from Dana Corp in '85 to go to work for AMCAST Industrial as V.P. marketing, corp officer, etc. He's still with AMCAST, working out of their Detroit office. Parker's favorite song must be "On the Road Again." ▼ The mileage award for responding to our census goes to **Yasushi Iwai**, who is Senior Managing Director of ORIX Corporation in Tokyo. He says that any person visiting Japan must call his office. The telephone number is 03-435-6320. Wish I had known that when I was on a study mission in Japan last year. ▼ **Joe Hill** writes that his #1 son is fluent with Mandarin Chinese and living in Taiwan. If anyone needs help there, let Joe know. #2 son graduates from Penn ("we hope") in June with a B.A. in economics. His daughter starts college in '91. It never seems to end, does it? ▼ **Jack Clifford** reports that the clever people disappear from Palm Beach in the summer. "You can shoot a cannon down Worth Avenue." He suffered through 135 days of temperatures in the 90s and was glad to see the glorious fall weather (and customers) return. He says that the new D'Cota Design Center in Dania is quite a place, and the new Chest Collection is doing quite well. "Just staying in business in these times seems to be a mark of distinction." Jack still hasn't stopped moving, but should be settled after the first of the year. (He must be related to Parker.) He rented a place in Palm Beach for a year to "look around" and recently bought a villa and pool in Point Manalapan (about 9 miles south of Palm Beach) on an island in the Intracoastal Waterway. His new address will be: 2 Little Pond Road, Pt. Manalapan, FL 33462. Jack says, "It's a beautiful spot, very reminiscent of a rubber plantation in Indonesia. As always, I'll be on the fringe of civilization. They're opening a new Ritz Carlton Hotel less than a mile away and giving all 300 plus residents of Manalapan memberships in the beach club...since they stole our beach." Phil, maybe you could convince George to organize a class event at Jack's villa. Jack closed by saying, "One of these days I'll have to get up to South Byfield for a reunion, but the prospect of seeing a bunch of old wrecks is too traumatic." He must be referring to someone we don't know. Thanks to all for the news. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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George Gardner, Secretary
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Legacy:

Winnie and Alan Keith '55 with their daughter Coral '93 during Parents Weekend festivities.

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35th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

Jim Dean, Secretary
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Rey Moulton writes, "Alive and well, finally, in Marblehead. Phyllis and I spent two weeks in Alaska — down the inland waterway last June. Terrific. Went to 30th Colby reunion. We are getting old! See you all at our 35th." ▼ **Pete Renkert** writes, "I guess my big news is I recently purchased the Bead Tackle Company. I had previously run the company for the conglomerate that owned it. Needless to say, I'm still fishing and raising trout at my home in Newtown, CT." ▼ **Dick Ananian** has recently been appointed Director of Guidance at Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School. ▼ **Gordon Martin** married his wife, Marilyn, on August 8th. He was hospitalized on March 28, 1989 until June 7, 1989 for 71 days in Hartford Hospital (5 weeks of therapy). The cause of his illness and the prognosis is unknown. "Lost my equilibrium, lost control of speech, swallowing, control of arm, hip, and leg movements. In March of 1989, first acted like newborn. No control. Now I am stronger but tire quickly and am slow with every movement (talking or walking). I must concentrate. Permanently disabled and am on VA Disability Pension." ▼ **Joe MacLeod** writes, "Dear Jim, I'd be willing to help with the reunion. Give me a call or drop a line. Hope you are well. I'll drop by BA on the chance you are free for 10 minutes to say 'Hi.'" ▼ **Tony Hawthorne** is practicing law with Cooper, White & Cooper in a San Francisco based law firm. "My wife is an independent college admissions counselor in Berkeley, and occasionally runs into to **Chuck Duncan**. Our two children were together at Yale last year. Amy (Class of 1990) is living and working in New York City now. Christopher (Class of 1993) is a sophomore at Yale." ▼ **Bob Conklin** writes, "A couple of years ago I

retired from law practice and went into book publishing — horticulture, plant sciences, music, and history. A most rejuvenating change for me; I'm much happier now! Older daughter just out of Middlebury and on a Watson Fellowship in Scotland. Younger daughter is a freshman at Smith."

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Hardy Bedford writes he is the proud owner of a large marina in Grand Haven, Michigan. Hardy survived Colgate for four years (somewhat of a rarity for our class) and is married (Sharon) with three kids. ▼ **John Keller** (Dr., if you please) is a radiologist living and practicing in Ft. Lauderdale. He and Janet celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Alaska. John, Jr. is getting his MSW while selling real estate. ▼ **Geoff Fitts** is running the family insurance business in Framingham. While the pressures of work have thinned his hair considerably, Geoff plays a very competitive round of golf. He certainly reduced my bank account a couple of years ago. Kids attending New England College and Plymouth State. ▼ After practicing law for 20 years, **Wally Herrick** saw the light. He is now a computer programmer at Cal-Berkley in the Space Sciences Lab, working with experiments in space. Happiness is being an ex-lawyer (or an ex-banker). ▼ **Hank Laurelli** lives in Providence and is a neurosurgeon. Hank says business is excellent, which, at least, is good news for him. Daughter Alexandria is a freshman at William Smith while Peter is at Deerfield. ▼ Spoke with **Peter Stanley** in June at the phonathon. Not enough space here but I will elaborate in my next class letter. Pete graduated from Harvard and is now a vice-president of an investment firm in Richmond, Virginia. Peter, as you might suspect, has done it all, and his youngsters are "chips off the old block." ▼ **Wink Pescosolido** is in the agri-business in California, farming over 5000 acres of citrus. Wink is an active Boy Scout leader with three National Jamborees and a World Jamboree to his credit. Laurel, Harvard '89, Chris, Harvard '91, and Heather, Redlands '93 carry on the "Pesky" traditions. ▼ Speaking of children, **Tom Parker** deserves an award of some kind; Andrew, age 21, B.U. '91; Elizabeth, age 18, Hebron '91 and Casey, age 14 months, GDA '97. Yes, GDA '97. ▼ **Frank Gleason** is back from Australia and is chairing the Life Science Department at Santa Rosa Junior College. Frank has two boys, one age 15 in Australia and one age 14 in California. Yes, Australia and California. ▼ **Chuck Schroedel** writes he graduated from Florida and worked for IBM for 25 years and recently took early retirement. Chuck was a practice goaltender for the Rangers from 1969-1979 and competed on the Winston Cup circuit (auto rac-

ing) up until 1987. He lives in Bedford, NY. ▼ **Charlie "King" Tutt** is now back in Colorado after a brief sojourn in California. He is CFO of the Graham Group, a mini-conglomerate of media related firms. ▼ And finally, **Ned Stone** informs us he is still working with the Navy on infrared electro-optics. Ned has a new bride and is considering a new career in teaching after the Navy. And he still has his tie clasp, too, from an undefeated wrestling season.

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Rick Friend, Secretary
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Summit:

Alumni Association president John Mercer '64 with past president Peter Sherin '59 at the Boston Reception.

'60

John Elwell, Secretary
266 High Street, Newburyport, MA 01950

After hearing all the news from our '60 classmates, I feel like a Hollywood gossip columnist. ▼ **Jeff Nichols** reports that he and Joannie are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary next July, all three of their children are well adjusted, two of them are already graduated from college and the youngest, Parker, is 32.5% paid for. Also, Parker was named to U.S. Equestrian Team and competed in the North American Rider Championship in Chicago this past August. Geoff is still involved in the Woodstock (VT) Properties, a real estate business. Sounds like the Nichols family is doing something right! ▼ **Bob Rimer** is still building house in the Stuart, FL, area and recently passed the Coast Guard test to become a licensed captain. He informs me that he wants to be addressed as Captain Bob. (I thought it was Kangaroo.) ▼ **Will Nalchajian** is working with the Howard Bank in Burlington, VT. His son David is a senior at Burlington High School, while his daughter is a senior engineer major at Princeton. Will has been very involved in fundraising for the lacrosse and hockey teams at Burlington High School. Way to go Will...principals love par-

ents like you! ▼ **Jon Slater** teaches English (I better not make any mistakes here) at New Hartford (NY) High School where he also advises the Debate Team and the Model U.N. Club. In his spare time John skates, bikes, skis, and participates in triathlon events. ▼ **Mal Flint** is in charge of all engineering operations with Sun Oil in Philadelphia. Mal's oldest daughter is attending Hamilton College, son Jeff is attending Bowdoin, while his youngest daughter, Heather, is at Davidson College. (I will take Geoff Nichols' college bills.) Mal claims to have a 36-inch waist and occasionally plays some tennis. ▼ **Greg Meyer** writes from Pompano Beach, Florida that he is taking classes at Broward Community College so he can enter Life Chiropractic College. He reports that he has lost 90 pounds and shooting for 230. He wants his classmates to know, "You can do anything you want if you just try. You have to be enthusiastic about yourself!" Way to go, Greg! ▼ **Larry Martin** is a professor of English (Boy, now my writing is in trouble...Slater and Martin) at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. In July, Larry presented a scholarly paper at the Hemingway International Biennial at the Kennedy Library in Boston. Larry notes that the conference drew 300 scholars from around the world. ▼ **Carl Youngman**, after 20 years in the pet business, has sold Docktor Pet Centers. (I can't resist wondering is the business went to the dogs.) Carl was quoted along with a picture in the February 12, 1990 issue of *Fortune* magazine in an article about franchising. Carl is now part of the national and New England trend...out of work and available. Anyone out there need someone experienced in pets? ▼ **Bill Vose** reports that the Vose Galleries in Boston is doing well and invites all classmates to stop by the Gallery. He even has a D. Jerome Elwell (a great-great-uncle) painting, entitled "View Taken on Charles River." What a great Christmas gift for your new class secretary! ▼ **Brad Conant** is working as a credit manager for 3 companies. His oldest daughter is a freshman at U.R.I., his second daughter is a sophomore at Wayland (MA) High School, while his youngest daughter attends Wayland Junior High School. ▼ Having given up on the Eastern Airlines strike, **Walcott Hamilton** is back flying for Eastern and is looking forward to a good Christmas. ▼ **Jim Deveney** (hold on to your seats folks) is getting "married for the 1st time" on December 22. Congratulations to Sharon and Jim. May your marriage, Jim, be as long and good as your golf game? Hey...this has been fun. Keep those notes rolling in! And, until next time, my time is up and I thank you for yours.

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30th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

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This is an excerpt from an article in the *New York Times* on September 23, 1990: "One recent morning, Richard W. Fisher, the managing partner of Fisher Capital Management, was at his regular table with First Son George W. Bush, who is part-owner of the Texas Rangers baseball club. **Thomas M. Mercer, Jr.** stopped by Fisher's table on the way out to say hello. Mercer, an executive vice president at First Gibraltar Bank, is a banker for the Robert M. Bass Group and for the financier Richard E. Rainwater, among others."

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Thomas Tobey, Secretary
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Thomas Tobey writes, "As I sit down to write out this edition of the Class of 1962 notes, I am at a loss because as yet I have received no responses from the inquiry letter of a month ago. It is getting to that time of year when many things are put on the back burner in the name of the "holidays." Therefore, I would like to share a few memories. ▼ As I left the Boston area after the 25th reunion I spent a couple of hours with **Colin Studds**. I had missed Colin on the first day of the reunion. It was great to see someone again with whom I had spent so much time during my Governor Dummer years. In anticipation of our rendezvous that day, I thought back to how important Colin's family had been to me as a boarding student. I lived in New Jersey, which was not close enough to "go home for the weekend" during those cherished weekends off. Having lived on the West Coast for more than 20 years, I have lost touch with many of my GDA family. However, I was not surprised at the ease and familiarity that still existed between Colin and me. We are certain that many of you see classmates on an occasional basis. Burke and I would love to have you share a story, an incident that was the product of one of these meetings. What's happened to your good friends of Byfield Days since you jumped over the headmaster's garden wall en route to turning in your caps and gowns? ▼ I wonder who **Ed Kleven** is working with now. I was always envious of you, Ed, when I heard you were managing Paul Revere and the Raiders and after that Dionne Warwick. Is life still as exciting? ▼ How large was the last bridge you built, **John Davagian**? ▼ **Peter B.**, please share your latest archaeological adventure with us. ▼ Was anyone watching in the recent election that our own **Frank Bond** ran for Governor of New Mexico? Frank, we were pushing for you. ▼ Who is **Howard Durfee** wrestling now? Probably some high-level corporate types! ▼ We are trying to get a Northern California alum group going out here. Very consistent attendees at the annual cocktail party are **Mark Johnson** and **W. Tay Vaughan**. Tay and his wife have become first-time parents in the last couple of years. ▼ I

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was sitting at my own dining room table a few weeks ago when a guest was talking about a golf match he had played when at Alfred University. He referred to an opponent who was 'an incredible player with a rather unusual name. I took a long shot and guessed, "I'll bet it was *Pebble Rock*." Sure enough, it was. I last saw Al, as he is now known now, at his home in Colorado Springs. He was resuming golf as an avocation after a hiatus. ▼ I better stop the reminiscences for now. I am sure you wonder, as do we, where in the world are the likes of *Warren Steele, Charlie Pyne, Rich Knight, Tim McNally* or *Peter Buck*? How about *Pete Flaherty, Paul Johnson, Glen Coffman* or *Mac Donaldson*? Has anyone ever heard from *Peter Entwistle*? ▼ *Peter Machinist*, an Associate Professor at the University of Michigan in Biblical and Ancient Studies, was appointed to Harvard in January, 1990 as a professor of Near East Languages and Civilizations. In 1992 he will assume a position as Hancock Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Languages. ▼ We would love to hear from you. May all your seasons be bright!!"

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Bob Fullerton, Secretary
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It is with sadness that I report the passing of one of our classmates. *Stafford "Spike" Almey, Jr.* died on November 13, 1990, the victim of an automobile accident. A memorial fund has been established in his name for the training of family therapists. Those interested may send contributions to: The Spike Almey Memorial Fund, 150 Cherry Street, Burlington, VT 05401. ▼ Today's mail brought a newsletter, sent to all Class Agents and Secretaries, which contained some items of interest to all, so...I gleefully glean bits and pieces (some quoted verbatim) from it (to make this column longer and give everyone the impression that I worked my fanny off writing this.) First of all, the Governor Dummer football team just defeated the Berkshire School during a showdown at St. Mark's in Southborough to win the New England Class B Championship. Score 40 - 20. Rumor has it that quarterback Bill Batchelder is being watched by several Division I football powerhouses including Notre Dame and Nebraska. The Capital Campaign is just \$165,000 away from its goal of \$17 million with just one month (December '90) to go. By the time you read this, we'll be over the top! With that in mind, the Field House expansion is well underway. Anyone visiting the campus is welcome to view the construction site which, when completed in January '92, will triple the size of the athletic facility. Planned additions include new much-needed locker space, indoor tennis courts, indoor practice courts for volleyball and basketball, and an indoor track. Thanks to all who helped make the goal possible. You'd be impressed with the changes

on campus. (We're witnessing a good independent secondary school metamorphosing into a GREAT independent secondary school. -Ed.) The following is quoted verbatim. "The Alumni Association is busier and more visible than ever. President John Mercer '64 and Executive Committee Member Abby Woodbury '79 are heading up the Association's new program to promote admissions at Governor Dummer. The Alumni Association Admissions Program is designed to involve alumni in the promotion of GDA, and the identification of prospective admissions candidates. Any alumnus or alumna in contact with teenagers 12-16 and interested in assisting the Association with this program is encouraged to contact John Mercer at (508) 388-3817." Now for the news of the Class. Only two cards this time...tsk, tsk! However, thanks to the late arrival of two letters meant for the Fall *Archon*, the Class notes are stretched to an acceptable length. ▼ *Bob (Benny) Mann* writes: "Married October 20 in Charlottesville, VA (wife Mary) - running Realty Locators, Inc. in Ft. Lauderdale and am National Sales Manager of Horizons Publishing of Stuart, FL. - Wow!" (The "wow" was *not* an editorial addition - it's Benny's own doing!) ▼ From *Bob McGilvray* a late arrival for the fall issue: "Dear Bob, Your card arrived when we were out of town on vacation so I am late getting news off to you for the Fall *Archon*. I guess recent news of us includes: Kids - Alexander, age seven-and-a-half, grade two; Marysia, age six - grade one. Wife Barbara is a respirologist doing work with the adult cystic fibrosis patients including being involved with heart/lung transplantation.. Self: recently relocated my practice into our home to allow me to do more parent-duty. Practice includes residential buildings, subsidized housing, recreation

and institutional projects. I have been appointed Adjunct Professor at the University of British Columbia, Landscape Architecture Program. Have also been appointed to the City of Vancouver Urban Design Panel which advises the City Planning Department of the merits (or lack thereof) of proposed major buildings. Try to play squash to keep the middle-age mid-drift-bulge under control. (Losing battle!)" (Thanks, Bob. P.S. Anyone else thinking they're too late sending something in, please do so anyway. Worst case is I'll use it in the next issue as happened here. Ed.) ▼ *Peter Morrin*, also late for the last issue due to a mix-up in the forwarding of his letter through the school, wrote: "On a recent steamy July Saturday, I was privileged to attend an interment service for Uncle Tom at the Fernwood Cemetery in Henderson, Kentucky. It was his wish to be buried beside his mother and stepfather in his native Kentucky. A brief graveside service was led by a Methodist minister who repeated a yearbook dedication to Mr. Mercer, and other's recollections of "the Grand Poobah." (Both Uncle Tom's and Miss Kittie's parents had been Sunday school teachers at the First Methodist Church in Henderson.) At dinner afterwards, there were wonderful reminiscences by some of the Mercers' old friends and some up-to-date pronouncements on the merits of such Kentucky delicacies as fried catfish, country ham, beaten biscuits, hog jowl and blackeyed peas, hoppin' john and class pie. Uncle Tom would have enjoyed the conversation. Tom, John, Carolyn, Miss Kittie and I completed the evening with a rambling discussion on the merits of corridor hockey and the appropriate punishment for that transgression. (One of Uncle Tom's was rolling a shotput to the Byfield Cemetery.) It was wonderful to see Tom,



Governors:

Attending the annual Alumni Association Board of Governors meeting are: (row one, from left) Kevin O'Hanley, Debbie Pope Adams '74, Ben Pearson '44, Kathryn O'Leary '81, Abby Woodbury '79, Leslie Lafond '78; (middle row, from left) Peter Dorsey '69, Carl Spang '68, Henry Eaton '70, Ben Brewster '43, Association president John Mercer '64, Ralph Johnson '64, Don Stockwell '39, Becca Lapham '83, Karen Gronberg '83; (third row, from left) Dick Cousins '45, Greg Pope '75, Henry Rosen '73, John Gilman '73, Rick Friend '59 and Tim Greene '50.

John, Carolyn and Miss Kitty again, and to meet some the Mercers' old friends and relatives. ▼ I continue as Director of the J.B. Speed Art Museum. We are in the process of launching a major campaign for building, renovation and care of the collection. We have organized some fine exhibitions recently, including a show on the *Forbes Magazine* collection of Victorian paintings, a show of Russian constructivist stage design, and a show of paintings of the triple-A Louisville Redbirds by John Hull — the first professional sports team's artist-in-residence, which we arranged. ▼ Finally, from **Carson Taylor**: "Sarah, my daughter, graduates from Amherst this June. Willis (12) is in the seventh grade and an accomplished soccer player. Law is always interesting and occasionally lucrative. I'll run my fourth marathon this March. If I can get my time down to 3:30 (eight-minute mile), I'll be satisfied and I'll never do it again." ▼ As for Yours Truly, two future moves are in the offing. The first will occur in mid-December and will involve no change of address or telephone number. The actual move will be less than three feet (precisely 29 5/8th inches) from the small cottage we've been in for the past four and a half years to a somewhat nicer home on the same property on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee (took me three years to be able to spell that). The second move involves a domicile change at work from Chicago to Boston effective January 1st. That'll make getting to work a bit easier. No need to worry, though, for those who regularly travel through O'Hare — **Jeff Ellis** (for some unknown reason) is remaining there, so operations should continue in good hands! ▼ Just a little over two years to go until the Thirtieth! How are the advance plans going so far, Chad? May 1991 be kind to all!

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File this first report under curious notes from the north country. This last summer, while staying in the Adirondacks for a week, I received a dinner invitation from **Lou Higgins**. He wanted me to drive the 20 miles to Little Alps, his home near Lake Placid. I did so. When I arrived, no one was around. I wandered around outside, noticed how splendid Nye Mountain looked from Lou's property (climbers know that 'splendid' and 'Nye' do not belong in the same sentence). Finally I started down the sloping area in front of Lou's house, a sloping area which became steeper and steeper, until it flattened out to an area with a pleasant stream and pond. At the far end of the pond I saw two figures in a guideboat, one rowing slowly and smoothly, the other outlandishly hatted and holding a fishing rod to the side. The fisherman was leaning back languidly, trolling without trying. As they neared, I saw that the smooth and helpful guide was Lou; we nodded only.

The fisherman, lazily turning his head and hat, said, "Hiya, John...nice fishin'." The "nice" came with the full up-country equipment, sounding much more like "noice." This was our headmaster, Peter Bragdon, who, that evening, caught enough stocked salmon and brookies to supply the first course, and had enough energy still to follow and engage in a discourse full of the usual Higgins sudden twists and hairpin turns. It was a splendid evening. ▼ **Lee Potter**, in England, has sent two postcards, the first on November 8: "Early this morning, **David Martin, M.P.**, was interviewed on the 'Today' programme of BBC Radio 4. The subject was the attitude of Tory back-benchers to Prime Minister Thatcher's leadership. To the best of my knowledge, that is the first time he has appeared on BBC Radio 4. His seat (Portsmouth South) is being regarded by the opposition as the leading marginal in England (remember he has a majority of 215) and they will be working hard to defeat him in the next General Election, which must be held before June 1992. The life of Parliament is five years. Best wishes from an independent voter." On November 20, Lee wrote: "it was announced in The Times today that David Martin, M.P., has been appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary at Alan Clark, M.P., Minister of State for Defense Procurement. A P.P.S. is unpaid, i.e., he receives only his salary as a Member of Parliament. Today is the 43rd wedding anniversary of H.M. The Queen, and Union Jacks are flying in London. As H.M. is also Queen of Canada, I am flying the historic Red Ensign under which two million Canadians served and 110,000 died. There are a number of Canadians in the House of Lords, such as the Marquess of Ely, Marquess of Exeter, Earl of Egmont...With all best wishes on this cold, mostly grey day." One wonders what Rev. Potter will report of the fall Mrs. Thatcher. ▼ To continue the Canadian theme, **Rocke Robertson** reported in from the frozen north: "In response to your desperate plea (for news), I have recently: continued practicing pathology which remains satisfactory and pleasing; become a Beaver Leader (pre-Cub Scouts 5-7 yrs.) and meet weekly with 16 little boys for fun and character development (it works for me and them); resigned from my first and last political post as secretary of the local ratepayers association; continued to enjoy my family; been told by my 17-year-old daughter that many of her difficulties could be solved by past-life regression; been told by our federal government that they are putting a 7.5% tax on all goods and services starting January 1; wondered why everything expands to exceed the limits previously assigned to it—the foregoing includes this note."

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Scott Magrane, his wife Lynn and four children are living in Short Hills, NJ. He is happily employed at Goldman, Sachs & Co. as an investment banker. He has recently been specializing in transactions involving energy and telecommunications. ▼ **Borden Anderson** seems to be flourishing in New York City as an employee of Morgan Guaranty. Confessing to having enjoyed reading about the Reunion, he claimed not to have been able to recognize any of us, adding in his now-vintage fashion, that, "You've all aged horribly!" Maybe one of these days he'll deign to show the rest of us his wrinkle-free face! ▼ **Brock Callen** seems very content as an investment banker with JWP, Inc. of Purchase, NY, and as a proud dad of three children. Unable to attend the Reunion, he recently visited GDA, meeting with Peter Bragdon and Stuart Chase. ▼ As with other Reunion attendees, **Dick Henry** very much enjoyed seeing fellow classmates last June. He continues his devoted work on tackling environmental problems, particularly habitat protection, in the vast forests of New Hampshire and northern New England. ▼ **Richard Jack**, his wife Annette and two children live in Middlebury, VT. His wit and marvelous sense of humor have survived intact! He works as a mental health consultant for federal personnel in the New England and northern New York regions. ▼ **Eric** and **Suzi Shepard** continue to bask in the temperate climes of Bradenton, FL. Eric reports that he is again happily self-employed as the manufacturing representative serving the southeast for Peninsula Marine Marketing. ▼ **Rich Wait**, his wife Marsha and two daughters live in Webster, NY. He uses his computer wizardry in his position at Optical Gaging Products of Rochester. He has managed to control his addiction to sailing such that he now sails only three days a week!



Southern California Alumni Association:

Among those gathered in November at the home of Southern California Alumni Association president Dick Patton '50 are Rick Robins '69, Ken Linberg '65, Steve Rolfe '65, Craig Johnson '65 and Will Poon '67.

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25th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

Class Secretary Needed

James Keeler will be at the 25th Reunion and says, "See you in June." ▼ **David Stonebraker** cycled around the United States last summer (4,100 miles) and had an exceptional time. He plans to be at the 25th in June.

'67

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Mutual admiration:

Dan Morgan '67 (left) shares a moment with Barry Burlingham '71 and Buster Navins '31 at the Homestretch Dinner.

Wayne Noel has moved to Orleans in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom to enter the building trades. He has been in the printed circuit board business for many years. Wayne says he is giving the 25th reunion (in June, 1992) serious thought. ▼ University of Texas Professor **Ted Dix** finally can do some of his field work at home. He and Mary Ellen are now parents, thanks to Emily, born June 19, 1989. Ted's specialty is parental emotions. ▼ **Rich Brayton** has set up Rich Brayton Design, a San Francisco firm specializing in interior design. The space the firm designed for itself has won an award, and RBD also did the work on a 60,000 square foot facility for the Izu-Kogen Golf Club outside Tokyo. ▼ **Alan Rothfeld** and his wife Dawn now have a third child, Jeffrey, born August 23, 1989. Alan is writing quite a bit about mechanical ventilators (a/k/a respirators), and to get his material looking professional, he goes to his local printer, **Wilfred Poon**. Alan says he's never leaving Los Angeles. "It's got everything I want," he notes, including deer in his backyard. Federated Department Stores, Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. (of Jordan Marsh fame) are two of the companies that have turned to **Carter Evans** for restructuring help. Carter, who lives in Stamford, CT, works at Shearson Lehman Brothers and spoke on his specialty at a London conference in January. In 1990, he found time for only two-and-a-half rounds of golf. "I figure I've got the cost down to

about \$200 a hole," he muses. ▼ **Win Burt**, a former third baseman now best known for mountain trekking, has become the co-owner of a cruising sailboat that he takes out around Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands. Win is a district attorney in Northampton. ▼ **Don Congdon** reports from the Granite State that he is doing well, has his own apartment, and is trying to move from part-time employment to full-time. ▼ After the demise of Zayre's, **Ward Westhafer** was hired by Scotty's, a Florida chain of home improvement stores. Ward runs the Palm Beach Gardens store and is now trying to move from Miami to the West Palm Beach area. ▼ Though he's worked as Oleg Cassini's eastern regional sales director during just one baseball season, **Rem Clark** managed to get to every major league park east of the Mississippi in 1990. His territory extends to Minnesota. To celebrate 20 years of marital bliss, Rem and Lynn went the other way, to Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. ▼ The next generation of Bobby Orrs and Hugh Munros is on the ice in New York's Central Park. Standing proudly along the boards watching their fourth-graders, Rupert and Tucker, are **Anthony Gerard** and **Chuck Davis**. ▼ Speaking of cold places, in British Columbia **Andy Rimmington** is actively involved in Liberal Party politics. He headed a local delegation to last summer's Calgary convention and is directing a party computer group. The show-down in the Middle East has put Andy's retirement from the militia on hold. ▼ **Jeff Harris**, who lives in Haverhill, had dinner with **Lew Rumford** and **Ben Beach** last fall during a trip to Washington. Jeff's company, Dynamics Research Corp., works on automated management decision systems used by the Pentagon. ▼ **Ross Magrane** reports that he is "trying to survive (Governor James) Florio," in New Jersey.

'68

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Two generations:

Wayne Barbaro '68 and son Andrew '94 after the Parents Weekend Fine Arts Concert.

'69

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I wonder if anyone in our class still has the four GDA yearbooks spanning the years we were students. I must admit I pull mine off the bookshelf from time to time, and I am constantly amazed at what I have forgotten from those years. For example, does anyone remember the picture of **Fred Lang** and **Ned Lattime** walking from Moody toward the Library? How about the picture of **Peter Borneman** picking up his date at the bus for the spring dance? Or **Tim Tenney** standing in anticipation next to the list of winners of the Academy Prize inscribed on the wall near the Cobb Room? In another edition, **Al Gay** and **Ed Murphy** were a class act at a talent show fundraiser our class had for something or other. Those yearbooks are a reservoir of memories for our class, and I am very glad to have them. When I get mailing from the class for these notes, my mind's eye sees those pictures and recalls those memories captured forever in our consciousness. The further away the years get, the more valuable these notes become to stay in touch with those memories. ▼ **Joe Lilly** writes from Jupiter, Florida that he is running a property management company and owns a charter fishing boat called "First Strike." He has been hired by President Bush to take him out with a group of paid photographers to watch him land the sailfish which Joe will have pre-hooked on his line. ▼ **Steve Worthen**, still on the quest for the ultimate crystal love high, writes that he now has three Crystal Love stores under his domination. He recently returned from his in Dallas to Chebeague Island, Maine to spend his birthday. It must have been his fortieth to have made such a momentous trip. ▼ **Gary Martin**, now in his sixth year of Orthopedic Surgery, seems to be feeling just fine himself since his fourth child was born on Labor Day. ▼ **Shel Sacks**, who opened his 82nd dental clinic recently writes that he has just moved to his newly built home in Fayetteville, NY. (Shel, where in the world are you?) ▼ **Andy Costello** has been trying to find you on the map for years to give you that golf lesson you have been requesting from him. ▼ **Peter Wheeler** continues to be amazed that he was written-up in the last issue of the *Archon*. He says that now that he's gotten our attention, the broker-dealer that he runs is in the phone book and any classmate who buys from him will only have to pay double rather than the normal rate of ten times the standard commission. ▼ **Slats Slocum**, was found passed out in the Groton library last month with his walkman playing a tape of the Walnut Hill Glee Club's Favorite Hits. Slats has annoyed the Groton Alumni Association recently because he has been writing in news about himself to anyone who will print it. ▼ **Rick Robins** was recently married, dressed for the wedding, as he puts it, like

Don Diego! He writes that after a romantic evening at the local Inn, he and his new wife Susan, spent their honeymoon aboard a yacht, blown by tropical breezes through the British Virgin Islands. Her wedding vows included "rubbing your feet while you eat chocolate mousse." (Direct quote) ▼ **John Timken** continues to distinguish himself as a Trustee of Governor Dummer. John has been intimately involved in the capital campaign as vice-chairman of the very successful National Network. Recently asked why he could not make it back for our twentieth reunion, he said he still owes **Peter Dorsey** some poker winnings and didn't want to have to pay up just yet. ▼ **Art Schultz** and family have just relocated to Palo Alto, CA. where Art has become Acquisitions Manager (real estate) for Hewlett Packard. They are pleased with the move; their families live in the area. ▼ **John McCoy's** little league team has won the championships for the past 2 years. ▼ Finally, what goes around, comes around. My oldest daughter is now looking at schools for next year. We just took the tour of Governor Dummer and I can honestly say that our school has never looked better and more successful than it does today, with the exception of the four years we were all there of course. I hope you will have the same opportunity someday to bring your children back for interviews. It is a very moving experience. I need more news from you to print in these columns. Thanks to those of your who have written in.

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In order:

Peter Dorsey '69, David Bergmann '70, Barry Burlingham '71 and Tim Straus '72 at a Class Agent workshop.

Some interesting mail this month... ▼ **Jack Cutler** and **Jeff Brown** write that together they climbed Guadeloupe Peak - the highest point in Texas. As members of the "Highpointers", this is Jeff's 40th state and Jack's 45th. With the goal of climbing the highest point in each state. They're well on their way! (Please note that their postcard came from the Rodeway Inn in El Paso - "310 air conditioned rooms, pool, color TV and banquets for 700.") ▼ To **Jay Negus** - "The Yanks will rise again," from **Tom Price**, who

still lives in Jamestown, NY, with wife Barbi and four children, aged nine to five months. ▼ **Bill Mitchell** chimed in that his life is great after 16+ years. His miracles, er, rather children are what keep him going. ▼ And **Jon Imber** adds another miracle to his family - David Andrew Ettenger Imber - as of November 21, 1990. Congratulations to Jon and Amy. The next addition shows that even though he has passed the baton, he may have trouble letting go - the ever-loquacious **Bill Tobey**! [Tobey's report follows:] ▼ Kudos to Randy for taking up the secretarial baton. It's time for a change and some fresh input so let's give Randy all the support we can as our new class secretary! ▼ By the way, **David Bergmann** is now the editor of the *Archon*, so all the more reason to send your news. I might add that the Alumni Committee, of which I'm a part, hopes to reserve a page of its own in the *Archon* and thus will be on the lookout for ideas, articles, etc. about alumni. If anyone has any ideas or would like to contribute an article, please let me know (phone: 203-684-6166/fax: 203-684-6697). I enjoyed reunion a lot but was unable to stay as long as I wanted because Marilyn and I brought along our new baby, Rebecca Louis (now 7 months). We did meet up with **Jim Winslow**, who was there with his wife and eight-month-old baby. Rebecca now has this terrific two-tooth grin and is still very plump because she hasn't started to crawl yet. I'd really like to hear from Jim Winslow and his wife; I forgot to write down their address. It was good to see that some of us are just starting families and that I'm not the only one doing this at 38. This baby experience is really an amazing thing; there's no turning back (not that you'd want to) and you can't fully know it until you're doing it first hand. ▼ I guess **Michael O'Leary** is experiencing babyhood for the first time. I talked to his sister, Kathryn (also a GDA alum) at an Alumni Committee meeting in October and I think the baby was only weeks old at that point. ▼ I know **Mark Linehan** and his wife have a baby who is not quite a year old and **Michael Franchot** and Marty just had another child in June, I believe. So, I'm not the only one. Oh good, I feel better. I also enjoyed seeing a bunch of other folks at reunion. ▼ I guess **Jack Cutler** and **Jeff Brown** have just about completed their obsessive quest to climb to the highest point in all fifty states. You guys are definitely on the docket for a special alumni article, ok? With some breathtaking photos to accompany it? Say, for example, a snapshot of that fog-shrouded, towering peak in Iowa? How long did it take you to climb that one? ▼ I was sorry to miss **John Stichnoth** at reunion; we had been in touch a year or so ago and that was it. Well, life goes on here in Stafford, CT, just south of Sturbridge, and I encourage passersby on I-84 to give a call and stop in sometime.

'71

20th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

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Although we are several months away from our reunion, a few members of our class are already making notes on their calendars. ▼ **Ted Northrup** will try to be there; so will Lyn and **Mike Wellman**. (Mike mentions that Atlanta is already beginning to gear up for the '96 Summer Olympics.) ▼ **Mark Fraser** also hopes to make it back, as does **Russ Cohen** and **Ellis Withington**. ▼ **Dave Shove**, another hopeful, writes that he is still in New York City and "loving it." ▼ **Elliott Randall** and his wife, Sarah D. Sawyer, remain happily ensconced in South Portland, ME. Elliott Jr. was born on May 6, 1983 and Virginia Paine Randall was born on December 4, 1985. Elliott continues to work as a Warranty Administrator with Henlem-Kimball, Inc. He loves his job and sends his best to the class. That's all the news for now. I am hoping we can have a big turnout in June, although it is true that the trip will be harder for those of us a long way off. There are big things happening at the Academy in two areas: The Field House and the Alumni Admissions Plan. Some of you might be able to help out in the second area; give Mike Moonves a call. In the meantime, stay in touch and keep those cards and letters coming.

'72

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Guest lecturer:

Tim Straus '72 addresses a GDA class on economics.

Tim Traver writes he has been the executive director of a land conservancy organization on Vermont's "eastern shore" - the Connecticut River valley - for going on four years now. He and his wife had their third child, Toby Oliver Traver, in February, 1990. ▼ **Dicken Crane** is still working in the woods. His profits are in the form of time off for sailing and travel. ▼ "Been living outside Atlanta for almost four years and it's been

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great", writes **Dave Rogers**. Dave is working as a consulting actuary with Price Waterhouse. ▼ **Pete Follansbee** is in his seventh year of teaching English at Cushing Academy. Their second daughter, Emma DePree Follansbee, arrived April 4, 1989. All is well with the Follansbees. ▼ **Jim Pierce** and wife Polly are now up to four children - Jotham, 7; Anne, 5; Caroline, 4; and Ellen, 1. Jim is working for Paine Webber in Portland, Maine. ▼ **Barry Simson** reports the arrival of their second daughter, Heather, on October 4, 1989. ▼ **Bruce Rindler** writes he is living in Belmont, MA with wife Nancy and daughter Julia. He is the Associate Director for Academic Programs at the Center for English Language and Orientation Programs at Boston University. ▼ **Geoff Durham** and family still doing fine in Wauconda, IL.

'73

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Jaike Williams is now living in Littleton, CO with his family. He's been promoted to National Sales Manager for Sundstrand Fluid Handling, the company which has employed him for the past 12 years. ▼ On one of his business trips to Seattle, WA, Jaike had the chance to visit with **Leigh Bloom**, his wife, Robyn, and their two children, Hanna and Toby. Jaike also writes that while he, Shawn, and their children, Alexis, Kendall and Arden, are enjoying life in the West, it is a long way from New England and there are no trees! ▼ **Thomas Bell** is still living in New England, however. He is working for Brooks Pharmacy and lives in Nashua, NH (not far from sister, Vickie '75). He and **Fred Sargent** participated in a 1990 road race series, and Fred won three races to one. "What can I say?" Tom writes, "He went out too hard." ▼ **Tim Crane** and his wife are busy caring for their almost two-year-old daughter, Holly, in Windsor, MA. When they're not involved with Holly (or work), Tim and Patty are running, cycling and cross-country skiing. ▼ Another classmate with an "almost two" is **Kevin McKenna**. He and his wife and their two children, Owen (five-and-a-half) and Faye (one-and-a-half) live in Hebron, CT. Kevin is a representative for Portsmouth, NH-based C. H. Sprague and Son (heating oil). Kevin is able to work from his home and claims he never wants to go back to an office! ▼ **Buck O'Leary**, Libby and older son, Will, celebrated the birth of John Spencer, this summer. Buck writes that all is well and everyone is terrific. ▼ Although he must stay glued to a phone to keep track of the daily gyrations of oil and petrochemical prices, **Chuck Holleman** writes that this not radically new. The big trauma for the Holleman family came when his daughter, Sidney Caroline, entered 1st grade. As he put it..."At first she was scared, but now she seems to have gotten used to it - and is organizing a coup d'etat to

overthrow the Grade School Administration - Power to the Sandbox People!" ▼ Congratulations to **Glen Winkel** for a victorious effort at the US National Master Cycling Championships in San Diego! In addition to winning 4 medals, Glen also won the Best All-Around Rider Award. He has also managed to find time to collaborate with a group from MIT on "some very hot research in cardiovascular physiology." The research should be published in *Nature* in January or February. ▼ **Buzz Goddard** and wife, Susan, are living in Needham, MA, with their son, Ian, who will be one by the time you all read this. He's a sales manager for Lexicon (manufacturers of digital audio processors), and has had the chance to catch up with classmates **Leigh Bloom**, **Jaike Williams**, and **Ashley (aka Bunny '74) Read** during business trips. ▼ **Tucker Reynolds** wrote that he will be opening his own law practice in Medway, MA after the first of the year. Tucker and his wife, Nunzi, live with their three children (Jason, seven-and-a-half; Chelsey, three-and-a-half; and Clayton, one-and-a-half) in Medway. Tucker says that he is "...looking forward to the life of a country lawyer." ▼ **Dave Metcalf** and his wife, Kathy, welcomed their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, into the family on September 1, 1990. She joins brothers Jonathan, seven and David, four. ▼ **Scott Arthur** writes that his wife gave birth to their first child on November 1, 1990. Their son has been named Christian Dana Arthur.

'74

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'75

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We had a good response from most, please keep those cards and letters coming! ▼ **Lisa Vaughter Strandberg** was overlooked on my last report (sorry about that). She reports that she enjoyed the reunion thoroughly, and it had been 10 years since she had been to GDA. They have just had their second child, Meredith Leigh, on November 11, 1990. Congrats! Hope all is well! ▼ **Jim O'Donnell** was also among the overlooked along with **Charlie Albert** (sorry guys, I'm new at this) at reunion. ▼ **O.D.** is still in "dying business" and claims to hang out with **Mike Zografos** and **Charlie Arnold** with regularity. Hopefully this affliction won't rub off. ▼ **Wendy Lougee O'Brien** writes to say that she was the only representative at the 11/2 Fanueil Hall gathering. She was disappointed but enjoyed the evening anyway. (The question is: Where was **Spencer Purinton**? Our leader only lives 3 miles away!) Wendy and husband, Sean, are expecting another child in January. Their son Andy is now two years old. She still works for John Hancock Financial Services which keeps

her hopping. ▼ **Pam Pandapas** is still "sticking it out at University of Idaho Law School - and loving it." Now living in Moscow, ID she has a new address - 418 E 8th Street, Apt. 8, Moscow, ID 83843. Thanks for the note. ▼ **Kingsley Goddard** reports that he is "digging dirt," which can mean he's a backhoe operator or belongs to a new rock group. ▼ **Hubert Smith** was sorry he missed the 15th, but will be there for the 20th. He has been a design engineer for Head Ski Company, a prep school dream, and is now a designer for medical devices and associated processes for oil exploration. He lives on the "range" outside of Boulder, CO and has two children, Peter (one) and Ian (three). Great to hear from you. ▼ **Pete Lenane** revisited GDA to see a football game with his brother Brian. Pete says all is well in the "Big Apple," and he would like a call from his old pal Benny Boy. ▼ **Dirk Lyons** is currently at culinary school and living in Scituate, MA. He sends his regards to Fergy, wife and Squirt. ▼ Someone wrote to me who teaches fourth grade, has three sons, Eben (six), Noah (four), and Simon (16 months). Who also spends his/her time gardening, chopping wood and keeping the house from falling down. With no signature included I have our "leader" Spencer Purinton on the case who is traveling rural America to find this nameless classmate. Due to such a great response, "Heard on the Street" is not yet required. Thanks to all. Popey.

'76

15th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

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1991 brings with it our 15th Reunion! We are planning a fun weekend around Byfield, so I hope that you all are making plans now for your trip back to Massachusetts. I've started to hear from some of our classmates, so rather than keep you in suspense, here is our news: ▼ **Marc Weinshel** called to say that he moved back home to North Dartmouth, MA. He is with his folks, for the time being, so you can look up his current address in our yearbook. Marc has started his own business, specializing in men's apparel, and has called it MW Marketing Company. Marc has joined a local golf club and is playing faithfully on Saturdays and Sundays. He's down to a four to six handicap! Marc had previously been living in Long Beach, CA, for three years and lived in New York City six years before that. Marc is planning to go back for reunion. ▼ **Andy Skaff** is now a screen-printer and T-shirt retailer in Seabrook, NH. Andy is getting married next September. Congratulations, Andy. ▼ **Bill Woods** would like to say "hi" to everyone and hopes to see them at reunion. "Alida and I are the proud parents of two daughters, Sara, four years

old, and Christina, one year old. We are still living in Fanwood, NJ. At work I am extremely busy, opening a New Jersey division a year ago." ▼ **Pete Lawlor** sends his greetings.

"News from the front? My wife Joyce, our 20 month old daughter Barrett and our Cocker Spaniel, Bailey, all moved into the home in Chelmsford, MA, which I grew up in, after purchasing it in November of '89. We've redone much of the house. Work as a lawyer in Lowell continues to go well. Finally, I am running for selectman in Chelmsford in the April, 1991 election." Go get 'em, Pete! ▼ Hurray! I've finally heard from **Kjell Karlsen**, a member of our European contingent. Kjell is now living in Belgium and is married with two children. Kjell writes that if anybody is visiting Europe, please let him know. (Kjell, would you please send me your Belgium address as I still the Oslo residence listed. Thanks. CAG.) ▼ All right, so **Tom Balf**

thinks I am crazy to live in NYC. "I love St. Paul, but will probably head East when my wife finishes veterinary school next year. About these 'youthful' activities at the 15th — please read the following. Just wanted disperse the burgeoning fond memories of our classmates and relay the 'memory' from our 10th reunion. Shooting baskets with **Mike Awkward** and **Steve Allison** at the gym (the shot's still there), a young student asked us if we played b-ball (as if it wasn't obvious!).

When we responded that we played and graduated in 1976, he retorted, 'Oh, that was the last year we had a losing record in basketball.' If such youthful memories will not be raised at the 15th, I hope to leave the cornfields for the wetlands of Byfield. P.S. I don't remember what our record was in basketball." So, Tom, you want to play some tennis?

▼ **Sara Davidson Garcia** is still living in Houston. She has two children, Andrew four, and Katie 19 months. Sara has a party rental business which employs eight. She is planning on attending the 15th and looks forward to seeing everyone. Likewise, Sara. ▼ I can always count on **Perry Smith** for news. Perry writes, "Just changed jobs from a life insurance company's law office to Connecticut Mutual's Boston agency as their Director of Estate and Business Planning. Rather than work with 3,600 agents nationwide, I work with 70 local agents in providing tax and financial counseling to clients. The tough part is to keep up with all the changing tax laws Congress throws at us! Best to all." ▼

Alfredo Arguello has moved again. "We are now the parents of a baby girl named Christina. She is now six months old. Two months after Christina was born we (my wife's dream) moved to Tampa, FL. I changed jobs. I now work for General Electric Medical Systems as Branch Manager for Florida. I manage all of General Electric Medical Systems' service organization throughout the state of Florida. We are very happy in Florida!" ▼ **John Cavendish** hopes to attend reunion. "Since leaving GDA, I attended Lake Forest College

for one year, Dartmouth College for one term, and transferred to Harvard University from which I graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in government. After college, I worked as a civilian employee in the U.S. Department of Defense for three years, and later transferred to the Department of Justice in Boston, where I am an investigator. My work involves white collar civil and criminal investigations. My life lately has been uneventful, for the most part, although I did manage to miss the earthquake in San Francisco by one week."

▼ **Steve French** is enjoying renewing some long lost acquaintances as our new class agent. He is looking forward to seeing many of you at the 15th in June. Steve writes, "My wife, Deb, and I are still renovating the same old farmhouse we were working on when we wrote in five years ago. I only hope we are five years closer to completion. She is expecting our third child in May. We have Emily, six and William, three-and-a-half. They are both wonderful, fun kids, although not always as well-behaved as one would hope. As for me, I continue in the lumber business. I am in partnership with my brother-in-law at Abenaki Timber Corp., which we started in 1982. We are brokers and exporters of fine hardwood. I spend much of my free time playing tennis, paddle tennis, and tinkering with the never-ending stream of old sports cars and antique boats, which I have been addicted to ever since GDA days and before." ▼ I spoke with **Shelagh Warren** recently and also the joy of joining her and husband, Dick, for the Palm Beach Jazz Festival this summer. Shelagh loves her life in Florida. She has some solid clients for her graphic design business and recently opened an office outside her home.

▼ **Lisa Palais** is happily settled in Atlanta, GA, where she is an attorney helping those who may not otherwise be able to afford legal services. ▼ This note was received from **Dan Miller's** father: "Dan is quite modest. His father is not, so I thought I'd pass along some highlights of his wedding in Paradise (Texas, that is) on May 26, 1990. It was a Memorial Day weekend bash. The guests stayed at Garrett Creek Rance from Friday through Sunday. There were planned activities - almost like being at camp! In case your records are not current, Dan is a Developer with Embassy Suites Hotels, headquartered in Irving, TX. He graduated from Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration and is currently enrolled in Southern Methodist University's graduate school of business, working on a master's degree in business administration. His new bride, Tamar, has studied textile design and is enrolled in SMU's School of Architecture." ▼ As for your class secretary, I admit to having an unexpectedly exciting Fall. Unfortunately, I was one of 1,500 employees laid off from MCI recently. I never dreamed that the recession would come to my home, but I'm truly relishing my free time. I am searching for positions in marketing and public relations, not necessarily in telecommuni-

cations this time around. I am also enjoying museums and films in NYC. I have been conducting a genealogical search for my Mom's family and so far have found my great-great-grandfather's name listed in the 1870 New York City directories! My boyfriend, Ulgur, and I went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in November for vacation. I highly recommend a trip there if you love spicy food, Indian Art and hiking around such places as the Rio Grande River and Taos. Well, keep your news flowing for the next Archon in the Spring. You'll be hearing from me again soon.

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Joe Pietrafesa, Secretary
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I'm not sure if you'll be relieved to hear this or not, but **Tim Richards** and I have swapped positions. He'll be your new class agent and I'll be your class secretary. So Tim, don't be easy on 'em, go get those pledges!! ▼ Tim and wife Leigh have son #2, Zachery, born 6/26/90. Way to go, Tish! ▼ As for me, everything is great in Upstate NY. Cathy and I are expecting #3 in April, while Catherine (four) and Mia (two) keep us busy. The clothing business is doing well and I'm traveling nearly half of my working hours. ▼ I was one of the witnesses to **Dave Phippen's** marriage to his lovely bride, Michelle, in August. The rain didn't keep the GDA crowd from having fun. **Tom Balf, Dave Higgins, Steve French, Eric O'Brien, Claudia Olney, and Chip Caldwell** all made it to the big day. Phipp sent me a postcard saying that Rome, Italy was great, but there were too many Italians! ▼ **Ginny Sutton Hundley** is living in Kent, CT with husband Kevin and five-month-old Tyler. Ginny reps for Segrets in N.Y. State. ▼ **Carrie Lyons** just returned from Eastern Europe...from Budapest to Moscow! Her job keeps her busy! ▼ **Amanda Marvin Terenzio** is alive and well with husband Peter and a new eight-lb. baby boy. What is this, a BABY BOOM!?!? ▼ Uncle **Dave Ham** is now in Portland, ME, working as an asset management director for Dead River Properties. (That's the oil business in case you didn't know.) Very good product Dave! ▼ **Dave Bell** is getting married in June to Jeanne Mary Parisot. Dave is teaching at N.Y.U. Dave recently spent time with **Mike & Sal Tulloch**. ▼ **Benjamin Collins** writes, "Living in San Francisco, doing a little earthquake surfing. Currently Vice President of Boston Capital Partners, heading up West Coast office. Would like to hear from anyone heading West — How 'bout those Bruins?" ▼ **Huw Jones** writes, "Dizzy is no longer chasing running backs, but is chasing patent infringers! I'm a 2nd year associate at Allegretti & Witcoff in Chicago, specializing in patent litigation. Any inventors out there?" ▼ **Gail Hoglander Hewins** has been married five years to Rob — he's a pilot for American Air-

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lines. "Met him when he was my flight instructor. We have two girls, Jessica two-and-a-half, and Gina eight months. Moved a *lot* but settling in Raleigh, NC at least for a year or two." ▼ Last year **Andy Sterge** became the Director of Options Research for Cooper Neff & Associates, a proprietary options trading firm located in Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago. ▼ **Steve Pingree** writes, "Hey Tich how are ya! I'm doing great. I own a clock repair business in Camden, ME. I'm married and have two kids - a boy and a girl." ▼ **Carrie Lyons** is still working at Aldrich, Eastman & Walch in Boston, though she's moved to Marblehead. "I'm looking forward to a warm and sunny summer with lots of biking, hiking and sailing!" ▼ **Chip Weickert** writes, "There is nothing here you don't already know: After five years in Boston, I married a girl from college and moved to Maine. Happily employed as an investment portfolio manager for H.M. Payson in Portland and live in Cape Elizabeth." ▼ **Perrin Long** is operating Perrin's Catering in its second year of business and his son is shortly entering the "terrible twos". "If **Bill Cronan** ever reads these bulletins why not call me 1-800-879-CATER. With two dogs, two cats, two ducks and one cockatiel, we keep sufficiently busy." ▼ **Caral Cornwall** writes, "I recently married (March 10, 1990) Rose Thompson of Greenville, Mississippi. I am completing studies on a master's degree in school counseling at Delta State University. Planning to vacation this summer in California. May be contacted at P.O. Box 1897, Greenwood, MS 38930." ▼ **Vicki (Papaionou) Murphy** writes, "Had a great visit with **Carrie Lyons** and **Tracie Fornaro** at her new son's christening. Sold our deli in Dec. I'm at home with my girls (Caitlin six, Krista three) and loving it. Looking forward to the next reunion. Hopefully soon?" ▼ **Sarah Barry** writes, "It's been a while since I last saw everyone - class reunion (10 yrs.). I've been living in Englewood, FL for the last three years and loving it! I sell real estate here on the West Coast - come visit! Love to hear from everyone!" ▼ **Elaine Salloway** is working at Lotus Development Corporation as Manager of Marketing Research, and loves it. She is working with **Woody Benson**, who recruited her to Lotus. "Thanks, Woody! Still living on Exeter Street. Would love to hear from my 'mates.'" ▼ **Stephen Mallery** writes, "Greetings to the class of '77! Life is quiet and pleasant in Eugene, OR. I am currently the Assistant Editor of Pharmaceutical Technology magazine, and my hobby is designing and planning an independent publishing company that I hope to start up in the next year. I bought a small 1930s house in the University of Oregon neighborhood last fall, and I'm busy restoring it. I have been divorced for about two years. I live with my five-year-old son (Luke) who recently started kindergarten. I also have a UO student boarder, so the house is active, to say the least! I'd love to hear from classmates."

▼ **Amy Kaplan** has been living in NYC for four years. She is still working as a manager at Chanel Boutique on 57th Street. ▼ **Bill Cronan** writes, "The good word in a nutshell - I live in Santa Cruz, CA ("Surf City") with my wife Joni, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Kia (born in Hawaii) and our newborn boy - born 8/8/88. I am currently keeping books for a construction company, but plan on moving on out into the field to learn carpentry in the Spring, after a two-month van trip to Mexico this Winter. We are strict vegetarian (four years) and actively support chemical-free environments and gardening, the Christic Institute (in its efforts to expose the gov't for its racketeering in weapons and the ever-dreaded cocaine), long, hair, beards, colorful clothing and Jerry Garcia...among others. P.S. How many weapons did you help the U.S. buy today? (Withhold 50% of federal taxes or work under the table if possible.) So, that's it for the 1988 spot-check. You gotta follow your dreams...Walk lightly on the Mother Earth. Oh yeah, my most humble apologies to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Williams for any terror I brought their way during two years in Eames dormitory. Good times, but a tad irresponsible." ▼ **Phil Jackson** is living in Beverly, MA with his wife, two boys, dog and cat. Life is going well. Thanks, Tim, how are you?" ▼ **Kate Wise Tewksbury** writes, "As **Carrie Lyons** mentioned in the last *Archon*, Tom and I were married in October. Carrie was my maid of honor. Our honeymoon was pretty exciting. First our island was blown away by Hurricane Hugo. Quick change of plans to California, where we ran into the earthquake. Well, we're off to St. Bart's in the French West Indies in April. If you're going, you may want to change your plans!"

'78

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'79

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I bumped into **Jeff Williams**, his wife Lin Lin and their son Tripp (born 6/2/90) on Newbury Street in the Back Bay on an unseasonably warm October afternoon. Oddly enough, that last time I had seen them was on the same block in May of '89 when I tried to cajole them into attending our reunion but their wedding coincided with the date. Jeff is very happy working in the global department at State Street Bank and Tripp is adorable. ▼ Speaking of adorable babies, please refer to the picture of Caleb Woodworth, son of Elizabeth and **Avery Woodworth**. Avery is keeping busy building houses for others while also working on his own home and Elizabeth is a freelance illustrator. Ave played in the Alumni Soccer game with **Linda Miller**, **Sue Perry** (now Assistant Director of Athletics at GDA)

and **Larry Whitten**. ▼ Avery provided me with the following news: **Larry Whitten** is living in Windham, NH in a house which he built himself. Larry is in the Reserves and at this time is waiting to see if he will be called to Saudi Arabia. ▼ **Caleb Esmiol** is married and living in South Berwick, ME, and working as a real estate appraiser. ▼ **Hal Sizer**, wife Susan and their twins Nick and Julie are living in Sudbury, MA. Susan is a freelance editor, Nick is a "ham, just like his dad" and Ave still isn't quite sure what Hal's job is. Hal, here's your opportunity to enlighten us - please call or write. ▼ **Debbie Bake Black** writes that she and Jim are anxiously awaiting the birth of their first child on December 10. Debbie also informed me that I made an unforgivable error in the last issue on Smitty's child's name (it's Hunter; Tucker is the name of his business and his dog - my sincerest apologies to Smitty et al. and next time I'll check my files!) Deb says hello and hopes to see some classmates over the holidays. ▼ **Wendy Silin McAvoy** is "still living in Waterbury, VT and working for National Life Insurance Company as a computer analyst/programmer. My husband, Chuck, and I are expecting our first child in April. We are also busy adding a one bedroom apartment to our house, most likely as a ski rental." ▼ **Dara Entekhabi** recently moved to Tucson, Arizona. "It is beautiful out here. The most incredible landscape. I took a faculty position at the University of Arizona, which I enjoy as well. My sister graduated GDA year before last." ▼ **Lisa Law** writes, "Just wanted to let everyone know that reunion was more likely a family reunion than a class reunion." ▼ **Kathy (Coffin) Hourihan**, **Holly (Spoerl) Platt** and **Romo** - I miss you all!! and hope to hear from you soon. I'm still a therapist in sunny Winston-Salem. Hope to visit up north soon." ▼ **Tim Heffron** "just finished a one year project in Maine for Scott Paper in Hinckley and am now back down in Atlanta busy bidding more projects. I'm going to miss the skiing!" We have had discussions about planning an "impromptu" get together at Faneuil Hall in the Spring. I will keep you apprised of the details. Please keep in touch.



Caleb Woodworth
Son of Avery Woodworth.

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Pam Welch, Secretary
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Jonathan Welch is living in Amherst, MA and working in the computer department at the University of Massachusetts as a systems analyst. ▼ **Ginger Bushell** received her MBA from the Wharton School in May and then spent three weeks in Bolivia helping start up a business to employ people with disabilities. In June, Ginger started working for Patagonia — the company that makes outdoor sports apparel — for the CFO in finance. "I love it here and living in California — hello to everyone!" ▼ **Randy Pendleton** recently moved to Palo Alto from San Francisco "away from **Dave Brown '81** and within one mile of **Julie Duff**. Randy also changed jobs; he now works at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC). ▼ **Julie Duff** is in her third year at Stanford in a Ph.D. Program in Education and loving it. "I love California. I've been playing lacrosse on a club team out here — I'm trying to get **Benay Lazo '81** to play this year with us." ▼ **Jeff Segil** is in his second year of medical school at Case Western Reserve University and things couldn't be better. His son, Benjamin Josef, is now four months old and doing great. Jeff writes: "Every day is something new and exciting. Needless to say, I could use a few extra hours of sleep each night!" ▼ **Ashley Van Etten** recently moved to Ketchum, Idaho from Salt Lake City. Ashley is working for a company called Riverwear, designing functional outdoor clothing, as well as doing other freelance design and graphic art. Ashley spends most of her free time mountain biking and exploring the vast wilderness that is so close by. ▼ **Bernie Marvin** is still a fireman in Portsmouth, NH and has two sons, Corey and Donovan, plus a daughter, Natalie, born in March. He and his wife are planning an addition to their house due to overcrowding! Bernie's work schedule kept him away from our 10th Reunion, but he hopes to make the 15th! ▼ **Erica Baum** is to be married to Christopher Goode next July 13. He also works at Boston University as the Director of State Relations. Erica is in BU's Alumni Relations Office running homecoming, alumni awards and reunion. She is still pursuing a masters in Communications at BU. She wishes she could have gone to our 10th, but had a wedding to attend that day. ▼ **John Wise** writes: "It was great seeing you all for our Tenth. By the time this makes it to the *Archon*, Julie and I will be parents (February 9th, or thereabouts). I continue my role as television projects manager at the University of Southern Maine and have been quite busy teaching classes to interested television hopefuls. Hello to Charlie, Chris, Shep and John." ▼ **Jim Gardner's** son, Joshua, has a new baby sister, Lindsay Ann Gardner. She was born on November 7, 1990. Jim and Diane are very excited about the new addition to their family. ▼ **Caroline Sterge Gluek** and her

husband Carl have a beautiful baby girl, Jessica Barrs Gluek, born on May 21, 1990. Caroline is finishing her MBA at Case Western Reserve University and works full time as a trust officer at Ameritrust Bank. ▼ **Doug Leathem** is still at Nellis AFB. Two assignments to England were cancelled. Doug's still hoping to go to Europe, but he's not holding his breath. If you are ever in Las Vegas, call him; he's in the book. ▼ **Matt Tomlinson** just purchased a condo in Miami. Matt writes that he almost got in trouble with his students' parents. During one of his classes, he discussed evolution and some of the fundamentalists had a fit! "I now know how John Scopes felt! I'm still teaching English at the seventh grade level in Hialeah." ▼ One mystery classmate sent me an unsigned postcard with the following: "I am now an Assistant Vice President with Spaulding & Slye Collier, a commercial Real Estate firm, and am engaged to be married next July." Sounds great — let us know who you are!

'81

10th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

Kathryn O'Leary, Secretary
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Well everyone, this is probably the last *Archon* correspondence from which I will be able to preach about our 10th. ▼ **Eric Adell** and **Abby Castile** have been kind enough to help me call people personally and several people have volunteered their services including our class president, **Andrew Morrison**. So far it looks like a golf tournament on Saturday and a great party on Saturday night. For those of you around for Sunday, possibly the beach (N.E. weather permitting). Please try and contact me with any questions or comments or call Abby or Eric too. ▼ I was very sorry to hear that our reunion falls on the same weekend that **Phoebe Coues** is to be wed. Congratulations to Phoebe, but we will miss you and **Sarah Sullivan** on Saturday night; however I'm sure you'll be having the time of your life! Sarah is living in the Bay area and would love to hear from of your out there. ▼ **Vinca Shilliday** and her daughter Julianne are living in Newbury Park, CA and "loving life". She is a computer graphics designer for a biomedical corporation called Amgen. She is looking forward to seeing everyone. ▼ **Tracy Meehan O'Dea** and her husband Jim will be attending and staying at the Garrison Inn. She and Jim live in Boston. ▼ **Rob Breed** has settled in Portland, ME with his wife, Heather Corey. Congratulations to you both. ▼ **Mark Hefford** will be unable to attend reunion as he and his wife are expecting their second child. Their first is Kylie, now 16 months. Mark has just taken a new job with J&J's Surgikos Division in Cleveland. ▼ The **Chris Teel** family, Sean, 3, Brogan, 9 months and wife Kellie are doing well in cold

Maine. Chris is still with Bath Iron Works doing a lot of traveling. I hope they change their *probable* attendance in June to a *definite*! ▼ **Jenny Graf Steward** and husband Chris are looking to move back to New England. Can't wait to see you Jen. ▼ **Benay Lazo** is back in San Francisco and is planning a journey East for the 10th. Perhaps all you West Coasters can charter a plane! Whatever it takes, we want you here. ▼ **Mike Morrison** and his wife Gloria are coming from Deerfield, IL. ▼ **Clarissa Dane** is having a hard time believing it was ten years ago, but she'll be there too. ▼ **David Ryan** regrets that he will be unable to attend due to a busy schedule at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Kaohsiung (Southern Taiwan), but he will return to campus on July 20, 1991 to marry Ruth Alison Mansell, whom he met while finishing his MSC at the London School of Economics. Congratulations David! He would love to hear from any classmate or alumni in the area. ▼ **Elizabeth Mulherrin** has a BA in History, specializing in China and Japan. "I presently work at Dartmouth in the graduate Business and Engineering library and plan to become a librarian." ▼ Great to hear from people as always. Things are shaping up and 6 months is not that far away. Get those travel plans in order. Keep in touch with me either at work (617) 261-2729 or at home (617) 242-2205.

'82

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The Homestretch:

Karen Gronberg '83 and Ann Rooney '82 with Campaign consultant Fred Stott at the Homestretch Dinner in Boston.

The response to my request for class notes was less than impressive. I hope to have more than five postcards returned, so the brief report this time is your fault, not mine. Thanks to those of you who did respond! ▼ From "**Annie-L**" we hear she has her own restaurant in Gloucester, MA. In May she opened The Bistro after attending the Culinary Institute of America and travelling in Europe and Hawaii. If you're in the area be sure to find her at 2 Main Street or make reservations by calling (508) 281-8055. ▼ **Jeanne Bateman** is off...to see the world, that is. She is leaving State College, PA and plans to work

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and travel her way around the globe returning in time for our 10th reunion in June '92 armed with great stories and home movies, look out everyone. ▼ **Bob Low** said he would bring famine and drought to my urban existence if I did not print his post card verbatim, so heecccere's Bobby: "...been busy teaching, coaching and working a dorm at Avon Old Farms...Hey Jay DiOrio - what's up?...where's Raz, Chuckin' Charlie and Rooster? Ganyebo, take care!" Well done Bob; you're surprisingly articulate. ▼ **Rob Neuss** is about to get married. September 21, 1991 is the big day. He tells me that she works for a brokerage firm in Boston as a dividends manager, but didn't provide her name or the name of her company. Let's kill two birds with one stone and call her Fidelity. Rob is an investigator with First Security Services Corp. in Boston and anticipates parleying his skills with the "Feds" sometime soon. He lives in Marblehead. ▼ **Kriggy** sounds like the land-locked Jacques Cousteau of our class. He recently returned from an N.Y.U.-affiliated paleontological dig in Tasmania and now feels like the real Tasmanian Devil as he wrestles with his last assignment - uncovering his notes (pardon the pun) in order to complete his Ph.D. in anthropology. He's currently working part time for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals in the city. ▼ "I still work at Sotheby's." **Nuf** said. ▼ **Andrew Frederick** is working for CAD systems in systems tech support animation. ▼ **Jeffrey Leavitt** lives in Seabrook, NH. He has two kids and another was due in November, 1990. ▼ Feel free to send the post cards anytime. I'll save them for the next issue. If you send addresses, I will compile as much of an up-to-date director of alums as possible. Besides, I would love to know what you're up to. As the perpetual optimist, I look forward to printing longer reports in the future issues. After all, our class performance can only improve. Thanks again to those of you who responded. Alum-Nye-Ingly, John.

'83

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Enjoying the Boston Reception:

Georgia Wattendorf '84, Becca Lapham '83, Karen Fasciano '83, Lori Whitney '83 and Karen Gronberg '83.

It was nice hearing from **Laurianne Nester** down in Boca Raton, FL and also **Dan McLaughlin**. ▼ **Peter Ross** writes, "Now that

my seasonal employment has finally ended and I am amongst the unemployed, I am planning to hit the Great American Highway if I don't find a job in the Aerospace Industry in the Northeast. If anyone else is up for a road trip, let me know - it is sure to be fun. I hope all is well with everyone from the Class of '83. Hope to see you all soon." ▼ **Karen Gronberg** writes, "I love living on the Northshore and frequently see Pippi, Flash and Whitney. I've had a great time talking to everyone at the phonathons this year. ▼ Congratulations to **Anne Sperry** on her recent marriage! Anne and her husband are living in Quincy, MA while Anne completes her master's in education at Northeastern University. ▼ **Michael Gilfeather** and his wife Kathy have just moved to Marblehead and Mike is presently employed at Brigham & Women's Hospital as a heart/lung machine technologist. Congratulations on your marriage Gilly! ▼ **Peter Ross** has recently finished his degree in computer science and is currently conducting a job search. ▼ **Christopher Frangos** has a contract with Mega Force Records in NYC. Has an album with a rock-n-roll jazz influence to be released soon. ▼ **Teresa Russo** is a physical therapist at Greenery in Boston working with head trauma patients. She loves it! ▼ Working in Beverly Hills, CA as a commercial real estate development agent, **David Agger** says hello, and has plenty of room for visitors for anyone who wants to come visit. ▼ **Andre LaFleur** is playing basketball in Australia. G'Day mates! ▼ **Jon Gibbs** and **David Hoffman** are living together in Boston, and **Drew Hoffman** is said to have a new bachelor pad. Where is it, Drew? ▼ **Sarah Breed** was back on the East Coast for **Rob Breed's** wedding. She is receiving her Teacher's Certification at San Francisco State University. ▼ **Alea Kemler** is at Harvard Divinity School where **Amy Welch** is working in the Admissions department. ▼ **Karen Fasciano** is living in Marblehead and recently started a full time job working for the MSPCC. She sees a lot of **Lori Whitney**, **Karen Gronberg** and me at Matties in Marblehead. ▼ **Greg Ehrlich** is living in Salem and working for Best Petroleum. ▼ **Todd Brown** is in his second year law school at Boston University and studying hard. He did have a break from studying at a surprise birthday party for him. His birthday as November 15. Happy Birthday Brownie. ▼ **Greg Skaff** and **Hope Williams** were in Boston and happened to bump into **Bill Dee '82**. ▼ **Amy Welch** received her master's degree from Harvard Divinity School in June. Received the Thayer Prize at graduation as the top ranking scholar in the class. She is presently employed by Harvard College as an admissions officer for the Divinity School and living in Somerville, MA. ▼ **Tim Sullivan** is working for a family box-manufacturing business as a salesman. A small shop, they manufacture small metal (3" x 3" to 15" x 24") boxes for jewelry cases and other uses. ▼ Thanks for all your information and I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season!

'84

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If you have not yet heard, **Harry Taormina** has been selected to serve in the Marine Corps in the Persian Gulf. Harry was serving as a Marine Corp reservist in Virginia and planned to begin aviation school next fall. In order that you all may write to him, here is his address (it is important that you address mail in exactly this format):

Corporal Taormina 016580235 USMC
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FPO San Francisco, CA 96693-8538

I know you all join me in wishing Harry and his family a happy holiday. ▼ **Cathy Riley** has bailed out of the South - but not without a fiance! Cathy is juggling looking for a job in Boston with planning a September '91 wedding. ▼ Speaking of weddings, **Michael Leary** married Lori Brown of Newburyport on November 10, 1990. Congratulations. They are currently living in Hampton Falls, NH. Mike asks classmates to look him up. He'll be launching a new fishing boat - "Lori B" - in mid-December. And guess who else is fishing? ▼ **Matthew Carothers** writes of his many wordly travels - which include commercial fishing, Jackson Hole, WY, and a trip to Australia and New Zealand! Where to next Matt? ▼ **Michael Graf** has just returned to the east coast from Jackson, WY too. He's working on a master's degree in architecture at Penn - and trying to adjust to cramped city living. He sends a big "Hello!" to everyone. ▼ Seems like Michael has company: as we went to press, **Stefan Marculewicz** was ravenously studying for his 1st major exams at Catholic University Law School. ▼ **Charlie Cashin** and his wife Kathleen have left Alaska for Michigan. Charlie is doing duty aboard the USCGC Mackinaw. Apparently the vessel is a big Great Lakes ice breaker. ▼ **Elizabeth Kimball Williams** spent the summer working at a homeless shelter in Attleboro. She currently works for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship in Norton, MA. She sounds busy - and happy! ▼ **Jim Lancaster** sends us greetings from Canada! He is currently studying medicine at a university in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He does, however, look forward to an eventual return to New England. ▼ At an A's game in Oakland this fall, **Rochelle Smith** was hit in the forehead with a baseball. "I didn't see it coming but I sure felt it." She was given two Tylenols and a bag of ice by attendants. ▼ **David Gould** writes, "I am still in Pakistan, though I am no longer studying Urdu in Lahore. I've moved to Peshawar and am teaching advanced English and technical writing to Afghan refugees. I hope to continue in refugee work both here in Pakistan and elsewhere. The pay is not so hot but it's interesting and I feel as though I'm somehow contributing. Speaking of con-

tributing, I wanted to thank the entire GDA community for the support and love it gave to Jessica and me both during and following our mother's death. It was not an easy period, and our friends made all the difference. We would like to thank you all — for everything. Mom would have been deeply touched — as were we.” ▼ Last, but certainly not least, **Hilary Seward** is currently a writer for *New England Business* magazine in Boston. She's been in touch with **Jennifer Norris**, **Charlotte Johnson**, and **Drew Hoffman**. ▼ I wish you all a happy and safe holiday season!



'85 Meets '86

Members of the two classes meet at the Boston Reception. From left: Noah Wendler '86, Beau Jones '86, Rob Studley '86, Tom DiNanno '85, Alvin Thompson '85, Jon Gardner '85, Gene Taft '86 and Eric Krukonis '86.

'85

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Andrew Allen writes, "Just came back from Caracas, Venezuela. Much to see after ten years. Still living in Palm Beach, FL. Still working for Saks Fifth Avenue. Presently striving for Regional Operations Manager."

'86

5th Class Reunion June 14, 15, 16

Monique Proulx, Secretary
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Reunited:

Headmaster Peter Bragdon greets Hedi Dur and Kim Carey from the Class of '86 at the Boston Reception.

'87

Jim Andriotakis, Secretary
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Shawn Reeves is doing well at school, and continues to keep busy in the arts. ▼ **Amy Goldstein** writes, "Hi Jim! I'm on Block Island for the summer again. I'm getting excited about senior year. I just spoke to Leslie who has been hanging out and working in Newport and Paula who's in Virginia." ▼ **Jen Griffin** writes, "Went to a party at the end of this summer - 1990 at **Ann Blair's** apartment in Boston. **Karen Kagan**, **Jenn Todd**, **Kris Kobialka** and **Chris McMorris** were there." ▼ **Shoshanah Halpern** writes, "I just got back from backpacking for a month across Europe. Didn't see anyone from GDA but met a lot of people who knew our class. Heading back to CMU to finish up and then try to find work on the West Coast in theater. Hi to everyone!" ▼ **Paula McCarthy** writes, "I spent last January in the Far East, travelling to Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan. This summer I did an internship at The Barry Robinson Center in Virginia working with emotionally disturbed children there as a residential counselor. Still speak to **Amy Goldstein** and **Leslie Sevilla** pretty often." ▼ **Lyndsay Rowan** writes, "I'm working hard at Princeton. Ice hockey is going well. We have a tournament in Switzerland at Christmas!! We play the national Swiss team — it'll be a good time. The art show with my mom went well. I'm continuing with photography and painting here."

'88

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Hello Class of '88! I talked to **Kursten Burns** last night. He's going to Cal-tech Fullerton, having transferred from Whittier College. He is also working at a warehouse, giving orders to people instead of taking orders! I'm sure he enjoys that! Anyway, he sounds great, and has the California accent back. He'll be coming East for a visit next summer. ▼ I called up **Hyun Ri Shin** over at Amherst College. He spent his Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends in Los Angeles, New York and Boston. His brother **Young ('87)** has transferred to Harvard from Amherst. Hyun Ri is majoring in economics, and is spending most of his time in the library. He'll be going to Korea for Christmas. ▼ I went to see the U.V.M. gang for Octoberfest. **Kristina von Trapp** is going to be in Chile next semester, and then will travel around South America for a while. ▼ **Dave Adams** is in a band that is doing pretty well! ▼ **Luke Gilfeather** was up there too. He's transferred to Berklee School of Music in Boston. ▼ **Damon Kinzie** is still a Sigma Nu brother, and seems to wake people up at Gam when they least expect it. Thanks Damon! ▼ **Heather Hinrichs** and **Heidi Danielson** will be living together and going to U.N.H. heather has disowned her sorority. Heidi will be transferring from UNH next fall. ▼ **Airin Brown** is currently traveling through Nepal and India. I got a letter

from her, and she sounds like she is very happy over there. ▼ **Mark Edwards** is still at Clarkson. He's had a pretty eventful couple of years, and went to summer school this summer to pay the price! He is playing intramural hockey, and surviving the cold winters. ▼ **Jeff Feldman** is at Skidmore College, living in a house with some friends. This past summer he worked in Burlington, VT, and by coincidence, lived with **Archer des Cognets**. It is definitely a small world! ▼ Out west, **Petita Barry** has returned from her adventures in Australia. She is living and going to school in Boulder, CO, and making a snowball out of herself on her new telemark skis. She was a knot for Halloween. (Does that say something about her current state of mind?) ▼ **Nancy Hough** is in Fort Collins, CO going to school and living in a house with two friends and some cats. She is a heavy-duty mountain biker now, and she told me "Mountain biking is my life." All right, Nance. ▼ **Hugh Ogilvie** writes, "I am now in my final year studying law at Nottingham University. I finish in July 1991. I will then proceed to law school for a further year, and follow that by two years as a clerk in a London law firm. Besides my studies, I continue to play active roles in the Student Radio Station as a presenter and am acting as one of the music editors for *Impact*, the Independent University Newspaper. I am planning to come over to the U.S. for a month next summer (August 1991)." ▼ It's been fun to call up people and surprise them! I am currently studying Italian literature here at Hampshire, and I will be going to Italy for 3 weeks in January. I am going to dinner at **Ley-An Martin** and **Norman Price's** next week. I'll be sure to give them news about our class. Keep in touch!

'89

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Hello Class of '89! Another semester is coming to an end, and this is what some of our classmates have to say. ▼ **S. Hawley Appleton** is still attending Hartford Art School and doing pretty well. She plans to major in photography rather than "being a starving artist." Hawley talks to **Chante Lampton** and **Cate MacLachlan** often and says they are both doing well and having an excellent time at their schools. ▼ **Rob Ashworth** and **Matthew Francis Downing** write, "Things couldn't be better out here (University of Colorado at Boulder). It's mid November and 75 degrees. The Buffs are on their way to Miami again, and we are 'studying' all the time. We had a great time at the famous Mall Crawl in Boulder. Having a blast and waiting for the snow!" Matt and Rob planned on going skiing over Thanksgiving break and roasting a ham...but did they? ▼ **Kate Bolton** is heading to Texas for Christmas with her boyfriend. She is thinking about moving to

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Texas and transferring to the University of Houston. She writes, "The comforts of the south are beckoning me." She is still double majoring in Spanish and International Affairs. Kate still keeps in touch with **Lisa Hernandez** and **Alf**. ▼ **Kevin Brewster** has transferred to Humboldt University in northern California. He says he doesn't see a lot of GDA alumni, but he does see a lot of fog. ▼ **Nate Brohel** is back in school. He is attending Guilford College in North Carolina. He is double-majoring in secondary education and mathematics, with hopes of teaching high school algebra I. For his fall break, Nate went to New Orleans to visit **Allison Hyder**!! Nate's address at school is Guilford College, P.O.Box 17058, Greensboro, NC 27410. ▼ **Jessica Cowles** and **Jennifer Cowles** are now permanently living in Maine. Jess hopes to complete the hockey season this year. Last year she only made it to Christmas when she injured her shoulder. She sees **Amy Mack '86**, and **Jason Twoomey '90**, often. Jenn hopes to take a semester abroad in September of 1991. She is majoring in business and minoring in ballet. ▼ **M.J. Forrest** writes that school is very hard and his social life is pretty good. He is a brother of Beta Theta Pi and says that keeps him busy. ▼ **Joy Fosdick** is still enjoying Rollins and the sunny and warm weather of Florida. She is doing well academically and just declared her major as psychology. She sees a lot of **Dan Nadeau**, **Derek Van Vliet**, **John Sullivan**, **Rich Tagg '88** and **Pete Scott '90**. Dan is a brother of Chi Psi and is deeply involved with his fraternity. Dan has declared sociology as his major and business as a minor. ▼ **Rick Fox** is now attending the University of California at Berkeley, and is having a blast. It's his first semester since he took a year off and worked in Washington, D.C. for a while, then travelled through Europe, and lastly worked in Israel. I don't think Rick did enough. He is now majoring in political science. ▼ **Jeff Fullerton** is majoring in mechanical engineering at Bucknell. Did I finally get it right, Jeff? He is a brother at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which he says is the best thing for him. He also writes that if anyone ever gets lost in Pennsylvania, look for Lewisburg, and you are more than welcome to spend the night at Bucknell. ▼ **Jon Kocsis** is still soaking up the rays of California and surfing along the shore. In his spare time he still finds his way to his classes at college. His address at school is: 233 Fourth Avenue, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. ▼ **Alex Moody** is now a freshman at Colby. He reports that hockey helps him out in Maine. His address at school is: 6727 Colby College, Waterville, ME 04981. ▼ **Ashley Newbert** is pledging Pi Beta Phi at UVM. ▼ **Kristin Brown** and **Stuart Plenninger** are sisters at this same sorority at their colleges. Ashley talks to **Jenn Ashare**, **Joy Fosdick**, **Jess Clapp** and **Kristin Brown** a lot, and says they are all doing well. ▼ **Carrie O'Keefe** is loving school. She also joined a sorority this fall, Gamma Phi Beta. Carrie sees **Kyrie Stevens '90**, a lot around Gettysburg.

This past fall break, she saw **Josh Solomon**, **John Costello** and **Kyrie** at Northeastern. She reports it was quite an experience. ▼ **Sepp Spenlinhauer** made the Freshman Honor Society at school. He also disc-jockeyed for the first time this fall. ▼ **Cheryl Tucker** is still at the University of Hartford, and just wanted everyone to know that she hasn't dropped out. ▼ Well, that's all for now class of '89! Hope to hear from more of you next time. I know you all have my address at school...so do not hesitate to write and tell me what's going on. For those of you who "misplaced it", my address is above.

'90

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The 1990 graduates have almost completed their first semesters at college and from the sounds of it, everyone is having a great time!! ▼ **Jeff Leggette** is the starting point guard of the JV basketball team at Whittier. The season is just starting and he's very enthusiastic. He says school is hard, but a blast. He is excited about his new house, too. ▼ **Kim Roark** says, "Life is great at Connecticut College." She's keeping busy working as a master electrician at the theatre there and loves it! She saw **Dave Johnson** at GDA when she returned for the fall play. ▼ **Danielle Kealler** is loving Muhlenberg and reports that classes are going well. She is still keeping in touch with Mike and recently spent a weekend with him in D.C. ▼ **Glenn Johnson** has found romance at Vassar College which he says, "is making life interesting." He has also continued writing and recently received an honorable mention in a contest for his poem "Choir Boys." The poem will be published in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. ▼ **Liz Shea** and **Kathryn Dinanno** both agree that U. of Miami is the best! Liz sees **Lisa Hernandez '89** and Kathryn on campus. Kathryn spends a lot of time at the beach and poolside. (Kath: I don't even know where the library is!!) ▼ She is pledging Delta Gamma sorority and found out that **Kerry Campbell** is pledging the same sorority at Roanoke. ▼ Kathryn has also been speaking with **Brian Rodgers** frequently. He is playing lacrosse at Cornell and loves school. ▼ She also reports that **Kristen Morgan** is having a great time at Villanova. ▼ **Jon Lewis** is very busy at Emory College writing for the Emory humor magazine, *The Spoke*. He says the relaxed atmosphere is a nice change from the weekly deadlines of last year's *Governor*. He has also had the opportunity to listen to several famous people speak on campus, including Jimmy Carter; and next year Desmond Tutu will be visiting. Jon recently spoke with **Shaun Toomey**. ▼ Both **Nick Vachon** and Shaun made the Varsity hockey team. Nick hurt his shoulder, and Shaun is amazed at how good the players are; the competition is intense he says. ▼ **Neil Penick** says "Kenyon is great!" He is

very excited about learning Italian and plans to spend his junior year abroad in Italy. He returned to Boston for Head of the Charles and saw **Pat Plante** and **Sara Shyavitz**, **Amy Nicolo '91** and **Jackie Hogan '91**. He hopes to return around Christmastime to see more people. ▼ **Pete Longo** is having a lot of fun at Dickinson. "Thanksgiving vacation was great, though." He saw a few people from school and commented on **Bill Evans** eating french fries...?! ▼ **Robin** had a good vacation, but saw only a few people: **Kristen Morgan**, **Nikki Fardy**, **Pat Plante**, and **Ian Jones**. She, too, is having fun at school. ▼ I see **Grayson Cunningham** often on campus. She is having fun and says hello to everyone. She saw **Molly Jerabek**, **Kerry Campbell**, **Kerry O'Keefe '89**, **Alison McGee '89**, and **Josh Solomon '89** during Thanksgiving and can't wait to go skiing in Vail, CO with her friend from GU. ▼ **Brian Payne** and **Paul Salemme** are still having fun at Lake Forest. Brian is playing Varsity hockey. They just beat Notre Dame 3-2, and he will boast about their #2 ranking. He is also planning on playing lacrosse in the spring. Paul is studying very hard and finds little time for any kind of social life! (That's what Brian says, anyway.) ▼ **Mike Yeagley** like St. Lawrence U. He visited **Matt Caron**, and has become good friends with **Ted Moore '88**. He also plans to pledge a fraternity this spring. He reports that **Eric LaCroix** is playing hockey and is having a great time. He recently spoke with **Eric Brooks**, who is working for a landscaping company in New Hampshire. ▼ I received a phone call from **Kyrie Stevens** at 3:00 am. He's doing very well at Gettysburg and is having a great time playing Varsity basketball. He is excited to take a break and go home over vacation. ▼ **Lori Weener** loves Union. She sees **Stacy Budnick** often and has met an old friend of **Kerry Campbell's** and **Emily Pearl's** from Fay. ▼ **Kevin O'Handley** has found his true love at U. of Massachusetts. He is having tons of fun, but studying hard. ▼ **Waveney Gooding** is back in the USA! She is living with her boyfriend in Virginia (Wave, I'll spare you by not mentioning the town!). She is planning on applying to local universities where she can play lacrosse. ▼ **Shannon Davenport** has been busy at UNC-Chapel Hill. Track season has begun, and although she's not throwing the javelin until the spring, she is training daily. She had a great Thanksgiving and is looking forward to spending most of her Christmas vacation with relatives in Ohio. ▼ **Jodi Packard** is having a great time at UVM and says hi to all. She sees Emily a lot; they're in the same dorm. She and **Dave Miller '87** drove to South Dakota to surprise her sister **Jill Packard '88** and "had the best time!" ▼ I spent my vacation at a relative's house in Maryland, and can't wait to finally go home and visit friends. School is tons of fun, but a lot of work. I have been playing fall ball lacrosse and am excited for the season to start. I hope everyone has a great holiday and does well on their exams! Thanks for writing!





**The Campaign
for
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Academy:**
To make A Significant Difference

Adjectives and accolades abound as they should to celebrate the success of Governor Dummer Academy's \$17 million campaign, *To make a Significant Difference*. The *Campaign* went over the top on Friday, December 28, sometime around 11:33 a.m. with the phone calls from several alumni telling of their pledges, the opening of the day's mail and the telephoning of other key alumni and parents. The tally? \$17,050,000 as of January 4, 1991, but the final number will come after this *Archon* goes to print and after receiving outstanding pledge forms, mail, final reports from volunteers, committee members and trustees.

Everyone associated with Governor Dummer Academy, from the oldest to the youngest alumnus/a, from parents of years past to parents of today, grandparents, friends, faculty and students may feel mighty proud of their school.

As a result of the *Campaign*,

- 21 new named scholarships have been funded;
- the first Senior Master Chair given;
- two Young Master Chairs funded;
- the Endowment grown from \$6.5 million to \$16.5 million;
- a new dormitory built;
- the field house underway;
- 150 new volunteers active;
- 1,200 new capital fund donors.

The original goal was set by the trustees at \$13.8 million – \$12 million for the capital fund and \$1.8 million for the Annual Fund – and the *Campaign* was launched with \$5 million in gifts and pledges at the 225th Anniversary Celebration on Founder's Day, March 1, 1988. The immediate response was excellent, thereby encouraging the trustees to reevaluate their initial decision and to take the bold step by setting a new goal at \$17 million. Trustees, volunteers and staff knew the goal would be a challenge, and it was. But there was always a commitment to succeed; no one thought anything different.

Of the \$17 million,

- \$1.8 million was for the '87-'88, '88-'89 and '89-'90 Annual Fund. The '90-'91 Annual Fund is not included in the *Campaign* totals;
- \$11.5 million has been paid (includes above Annual Fund);
- \$3 million is in pledges;
- and \$2.5 million is in deferred gifts.

Credit for the success of the *Campaign* belongs to many, but most directly to the volunteer leadership, the vision and commitment of the board of trustees, the headmaster, the campaign volunteers – the chairman, the steering committee, the state chairs and the solicitors.

The *Campaign* was well-served by an able staff who directed, supported and helped facilitate the work of the volunteers.

A full report by the leadership and a listing of the donors – the people who really made the *Campaign* successful – will be forthcoming this spring. For now, thank you all – donors and volunteers – for your commitment and support.

A final thought. Let us not rest, for there is much to be done – needs and goals to fulfill not included in the *Campaign*. The opportunity to be of service – time, talent, treasures/work, wisdom, wealth – is plentiful.

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